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ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MURNING, JULY 8 1886 .

other proper pension legislation over the president's veto." [Applause on the republican side.]

Mr. Matson drew a comparison between the work of the republican and democratic congress for purpose of pointing out that nearly all pension legislation of importance had been enacted by the democratic congress. Only a few days ago, the republicans had filibustered against a proposition to raise money for the payment of pensions. The gentlemen, in talking about these vetoes, forgot that nearly all of these bil s had been vetoed by a republican commissioner of pensions years ago.

Mr. Weaver, of Iowa, thought that no disrepect would be shown to the president by immediate action on the veto, and he, therefore, opposed its reference to the committee.

The motion to instruct was lost—yeas 115, nays 128, and the message was referred to the committee on invalid pensions.

The next message was referred without objection, but a contest arose over the following one, vetoing the bill granting a pension to Sally Ann Bradley.

Mr. Matson moved its reference, and in order to shut off debate, demanded the previous question.

Mr. Grosvepor. of Ohio. who orginally in-

questien.

Mr. Grosvenor, of Ohio, who orginally introduced the bill, desired some time to discuss it, and upon Mr. Matson declining to yield, the republicans refrained from voting, and thus broke the quorum.

A call of the house was ordered and the

five o'clock, when, under its previous order, the house adjourned.

MR. AND MRS. CLEVELAND.

Pleasant Impression Made on Washington by the President's Bride. WASHINGTON, July 7.-[Special.]-Before President Cleveland married complaints of his exblusiveness, or rather of his seclusiveness.

were frequent. Almost any one who went to the white house could see him, but it was a rare thing that the outside public caught a glimpse

of him in the common walks of the commu

of him in the common walks of the commu-nity. He occasionally indulged in a short drive through the fashonable portion of the city; once or twice a month he would ride down to his old-fashioned Presbyterian church, but he was almost constantly hidden away from the popular gaze behind his big desk at the white house.

A remarkable change is noticed in his hab-

its and manners since he married. He appears

at church punctually at 11 o'clock every Sunday morning with pretty Mrs. Cleveland by his side. They frequently take long afternoon drives through the public parks. Last Saturdsy afternoon, when the Marine band was giving its open air concert in the white house grounds, they resident and his wife walked out on the laws and enjoyed the music with the

grounds, the president and his wife walked out on the lawn and enjoyed the music with the government clerks and the shop girls. I suppose the first time the president was ever seen walking on Pennsylvania avenue was last Saturday night. He had been down to the station to see Secretary Manning, who was passing through from Warm springs. The president dismissed his carriage at the station and with Colonel Lamont sanntered leisurely along the growded sidewalks, to the white

along the crowded sidewalks to the white house, three quarters of a mile away. In his loosely fitting dark suit and broad brim straw

hat he looked the picture of a democratic president. He is mingling with the people of Washington much more than he ever did before he married, and as a consequence the people like him better than ever before. Mrs. Cleveland receives much credit for this change in her husband's habits. She

has pleased everybody by her unaffected man-ners and her easy adaptation to her new sphere of life. She had to face a severe trial when she became the bride of the president,

and wherever she appears she is still the object of eager curiosity and close observation. While she cannot be unaware of this fact, she

While she cannot be unaware of this fact, she never betrays the alightest consciousness of it, either by the disguise of indifference or the iremulous uncertainty of embarrassment. She appears, under all circumstances, a dignified, graceful young woman, a beautiful type of the womanhood of the republic. Her dress, like her manners, is remarkable for its elegant simplicity. It is the universal opinion in Washington that President Cleveland has won a capital prize in the matrimonial lottery.

He and Mrs. Cleveland have been favored

Opinions on Adjournment.

Washington, July 7.—Mr. Morrison today said that the date of adjournment of congress depended upon Mr. Randall; that if he cared to call up his tariff bill he could do it, and thus prolong the session. Mr. Randall said that he was not responsible for his tariff bill. He had performed his duty when he introduced it, and it remained for the ways and means committee to take such action as it saw fit in the matter. Mr. Edmunds said today that he feared the day of adjournment would be nearer the first of August than the 20th of July.

Opinions on Adjournment.

PENSIONS AND POLITICS.

THE REPUBLICANS TRYING TO MAKE VOTES OUT OF VETOES.

President Cleveland's Messages Disapproving Po-sion Bills to be Used by the Republicans to Capture Soldier Votes-Sunset Cox Wants to Come Back to Congress.

Washington, July 7.—[Special]—The republicaus caused the waste of a day by their filibustering tactics in the house in reference to the president's vetoes of passion bills. They made nothing out of the discussion, and the made nothing out of the north is not going to be feeled by the claptrap of republican dema-gogues. The most remarkable development of the entire day was the unanimity with which the democrats voted. They showed something like real organization, and it was refreshing to see them stand shoulder to shoulder after their frequent quarrels and dissensions.

THE EUMORED CABINET CHANGES, The recent talk about ex-Senator McDonald going into the cabinet as the successor of Secretary Manning is moonshine. It had no other foundation than McDonald's presence in Washington. Equally unreliable are the reports that Attorney General Garland means to resign. He has recently said to friends that he would never resign while under fire, and all the efforts to drive him out of the cabinet have only strengthened his determination to stay, SUNSET COX TO BESIGN.

It may almost be considered a settled thing that S. S. Cox will shortly resign his position as United States minister to Tarkey and seek re-election to congress. A prominent represen-tative in this city has received a letter from him in which he related the reluctance with which he accepted his new duties, and spoke of the pressure which has been brought to bear upon him to come back to New York. In conclusion he expressed a desire to return. He said he would be more at home in congress, although he had been received with great honors and cordiality at the sultan's court, and that he would be able to serve his country better in the national legislature than at Constantinop'e. He intimated the possibility of his resignatein being sent in, but did not com-

mit himself to a definite statement.

There is a general gratification here at the expected return of Mr. Cox. Tim Campbell, of New York, who represents Cox's old district, is greatly relieved by the assurance that Cox will stand in the district lately represented. by Joe Pulitzer. This will enable Cox to come into congress next December, and will enable Tim Campbell, one of the cleverest Irishmen that ever sat in congress, to retain his seat. Already gossips are naming Mr. Cox's successor as minister to Turkey. The gentleman most frequently mentioned is Mr. Guayars, of Louisiana, of high literary attainments. He has spent much time in studying the history of the east, and would undoubtedly fill the position acceptably. He is the gentleman who undertook to answer the criticisms of George W Cable on the Creeke race, and of George W. Cable on the Creole race, and became prominent in this connection.

became prominent in this connection.

CALIFORNIA'S INVITATION TO THE PRESIDENT.

Today Senator Leland Stanford received from the San Francisco posts of the Grand Army of the Republic an invitation for President Cleveland to attend the coming Grand Army reunion in that city. The invitation is in the form of a solid gold plate, beautifully engraved. and valued at \$1,000. Tomorrow Senators Stanford and Hearst, accompanied by the entire delegation from the Pacific slope, will call at the white house and present this unique invitation.

F. H. R.

reservation at that point for the benefit of public schools. Placed on the calendar.

Mr. Plumb presented the petition of John A. Kirkpatrick, a pension bill in whose favor had been vetoed. The petition was read in full He asks the senate to do him a small act of justice and pass the bill over the veto. It was evident, he said, in vetoing this bill the president had relinquished his office and made him. self "merely the monthpiece of some quill-driving slave of that circumlocution shop, the pension office. If the president had read the papers he never would have been so silly. He appeals to congress against the malignant in-justice of the president." Referred to the committee on pensions.

Committee on pensions.
On motion of Mr. Edmunds, it was ordered that the senate meet at 11 a. m. and for the next six days after the call for and disposition of resolutions the time remaining until 12:30 shall be devoted to the calendar, beginning with the first case thereon. Every matter objected to shall be passed by and debate shall be limited to five minutes.

The senate then resumed consideration of amendments to the river and harbor bill, the pending question being an amendment appropriating \$150,000 for the purchase of Sturgeon bay, Lake Michigan, ship canal and harbor of refuge.

Mr. Spooner offered an amendment as a sub-

stitute. It appropriates \$15,000 for the purpose of making free of toll commerce through the canal. He explained that his substitute the canal. He explained that his substitute did not recognize the canal company as the owner of an improvement. It simply contemplated what the original act of congress contemplated, the making of this canal free to commerce; and it was to be done by reimbursing to the state, or what was the same thing, the canal company, such sum of money as the secretary of war, after careful investigation, when the contemplate is the same than the contemplate in the same than the contemplate in the same than the sa

should find to have been expended over and above the receipts from lands and tolls. After discussion, the substitute was agreed to and the amendment, as thus amended, was

agreed to.

The next amendment on which any question was made was one reducing the ap ation for Choctawhatchee river, in Florida, and Alabama, from \$15,000 to \$500.

Mr. Pugh argued against the amendment and it was rejected, the item remaining at \$15,000.

Mr. Brown argued against the amendment

reducing the appropriation for the Chattahoo-chee river, in Georgia and Alabama, from \$20,-(00 to \$10,000 and that for the Flint river, in Georgia, from \$20,000 to \$10,000. Both amend ments were rejected. Mr. Pugh argued against the amendment

Mr. Pugh argued against the amendment reducing the appropriation for the Black Warpier river, in Alabama, from \$75,000 to \$50,000.

The smendment was rejected.

Mr. George argued against the amendment attiking the item of \$5,000 for the Big Black river, in Mississippi, and moved to add a provise that the state of Mississippi should first cause the bridge over the Black river south of the Mississippi and Meridian railroad to be so constructed as not to obstruct navigation.

Mr. George's provise was agreed to and the

Mr. George's provise was agreed to and the committee's amendment was rejected. The river and harbor bill was temporarily

laid aside,

The chair laid before the senate a message of the president vetoing the bill authorizing the construction of railreads through the Indian reservations in northern Montana.

The message was read. It states that several similar bills had been presented to him during the present session and had received his reductant approval, but he had hoped that each of them would be the last of the kund presented. This bill invited a general inva-

sion of the Indian country. It did not sufficiently guard against an invasion of the rights of the Indians, nor was he satisfied that the legislation proposed was 'emanded by any exigency of public welfare.

Mr. Dawes moved to refer the bill and message to the committee on Indian affairs, and he desired to go 'with this remarkable message, the section of the treaty which had affected the president so sensibly." The committee which had reported the bill had, he said, thought that it was regarding the rights of Indians. That article was in these words:

"For the purpose of establishing traveling thoroughfares through this country, and better to enable the president to execute the provisions of this treaty, the aforesaid nations and tribes do hereby consent and agree that the United States may, in the countries respectively occupied and claimed by them, construct roads of every description, establish lines of telegraph and military posts, use materials of every kind found in the Indian country, build houses for agencies, missions schools, farms, shops, mills, stations and for every other purpose for which they may be required, and permanently occupy as much land as may be necessary for the various purposes above enumerated, including the use of wood for fuel and land for grazing; and that the navigation of all lakes and streams saall be forever free to citizens of the United States."

The motion was agreed to, and the bill and message were referred.

The senate resumed consideration of amendments to the river and harbor bill.

Messrs. Harris and Whitthorne argued

corats.]

"Oh, yes," continued Cannon, "and I tell you that you will have to defend it before November. [Renewed applause on the democratic side.] The gentlemen who are clapping their hands can't offend it. They have the kind of constituents who believe in it. [Applause and laughter on the republican side.] You will have to defend it before November. The men who are entitled to their pensions with their friends and withoublic opinion and a sense of justice in this coultry, will send a congress here which will pass these bills and other proper pension legislation over the president's veto." [Applause on the republican side.]

The senate resumed consideration of amondments to the river and harbor bill.

Messrs. Harris and Whitthorne argued against the amendment reducing the appropriation for the Camberiand river, above Nashville, from \$100,000 to \$50,000.

Mr. McMillan defended and explained the action of the committee.

The amendment was rejected.

Mr. Harris argued against the amendment striking out the item of \$2,500 for Hiawassee river, Tennessee.

Mr. McMillan defended it, remarking that the senate was taking on itself the responsibility for appropriations not recommended by the committee on commerce, nor asked for by the board of engineers.

The amendment was agreed to.

Mr. Pugh argued sgainst the amendment ruducing the appropriation for the Tennessee river at Mussel Shoals from \$350,000 to \$250,000

Mr. McMillion defended the amendment. He stated that the total amount already expended on this work was \$2,574,000. The amount necessary for its completion was \$1,470,000, and the amount which could be expended for the next fiscal year was estimated at \$550,000. The committee had agreed to recommend fifty per cent of that amount. The amendment agreed to. Pending the consideration of an amendment reducing the appropriation for the Kentucky river from \$250,000 to \$100,000, the senate adjourned till eleven o'clock tomorrow.

The House of Representatives.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The speaker laid before the house twenty-one veto messages transmitted by the president yesterday. The first message read was referred without comment to the committee on invalid pensions, but the disposition of the next message, vetoing the bill granting a pension to Edwin M. Harrington, consumed more time.

Mr. Matson, of Indians, moved its reference, pending which Mr. Helmes, of Iowa, stating that the reference of the bill would be the end of it, moved that its consideration be postponed until Friday next.

This motion being defeated—yeas 98, nays 121—Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, moved to smend Mr. Matson's motion by adding instructions requiring the committee on invalid pensions to report the bill and message back on Friday.

Mr. Matson hoped that this would not be done. He could see no good reason why this bill should be singled out for report on Friday from among a number of vetoed bills before

the committee.
Mr. Jackson, of Pennsylvania, attacked the the entire delegation from the Pacific slope, will call at the white house and present this unique invitation.

THE PENSION SQUABBLE.

The President Sends in Another Lot of Vetoes—Proceedings of Congress.

Washington, July 7.—Mr. Berry, from the committee on public lands, reported a bill to donate to the town of Tampa, Fla., the military reservation at that point for the benefit of the president and take the president who he declared was not actuated by any regard for the worth and merit of private pension bills. His reason for vetoing bills was not that they were unworthy. His reason was apparent on the face of his messages. He was in sympathy with the party opposed to pensioning union soldiers and he did not propose that any union soldiers should be pensioned if he could avoid it. It was said that the president meant right. He did mean right to please a castain element in did mean right to please a costain element in the country, but not right to please honest,

Mr. McMillen of Tennessee-The present president has signed more private pension bills than any other president in the same Mr. Jackson-And he has vetoed ten times more good ones than all the other presidents

Mr. Perkins, of Kansas, addressed himself to the consideration of the pending message, and criticised the position taken by the presi-dent—that the government should not assure its soldiers against quarrelsome propensities or inprovoked assaults.

Mr. Matson throught that the messages should be considered carefully. The gentlemen on the other side seemed anxious to get at the president. The democrats were determined that the president should have fair play, and they would stand by that position. [Applause.] It was not fair play to the president

plause.) It was not fair play to the president to undertake, upon hasty consideration, to pass a bill over his veto.

Mr. Bragg, of Wisconsin, said that there seemed to be an idea in the house that it was the duty of the president to abdicate his office in favor of the majority of the committee on invalid passions. Whenever, in the exercise. invalid pensions. Whenever in the exercise of the constitutional prerogatives given him, he examined legislation to see whether or not it was provident and wise, it was charged that he had perpetrated an outrage on the American people. He (Bragg) maintained that the president was honestly discharging his duty. When, in the exercise of his judgbis duty. When, in the exercise of his judgment, he sent legislation back to the house, with his reason for withholding his approval, the house should act upon the question not with demagogical speeches, but with judicial and deliberate consideration. He (Bragg) was glad to find that at last there was a man in the executive chamber who had the nerve and courage to place his hand upon legislation when he thought it improper, whether it were pension or railroad legislation. [Applause on the democratic side.] Congress had gone altogether too far in the way of pension legislation. But there was a class of soldiers for whom there never was a voice raised in the

whom there never was a voice raised in the house. They were men who, in April, May, June and July, 1861, filled the ranks of the samy, actuated only by patriotic desires, to sustain the national flag. Before the heuse went further in pensioning the deadwood of the army, it should make some provision for the men who went to the front in 1861.

He sent to the clerk's desk and had read a letter from one of these men, who is at the Hampton soldiers' home, commending his course in regard to pensions, ridiculing the policy of congress and making use of such strong expressions as to lead Mr. Browne, of Indiana, to inquire, sarcastically, whether it was a veto message that was being read.

Mr. Burrows's motion to instruct was lost—yeas 109, nays 134—and the message was referred to the committee on invalid pensions.

The next message was one vataing the bill

The next message was one vetoing the bill granting a pension to Catharine McCarthy.

Mr. Matson moved its reference to the committee on invalid pensions, and Mr. Browae

mittee on invalid pensions, and Mr. Browne moved instructions, requiring the committee to report it back on or before Monday next.

Mr. Browne criticised the action of the president, and invoked God's mercy on a man who had the heart to veto a bill for the relief of a widow of a man who had died in the line of duty to his country. He sarcastically reflected upon the manner in which an experienced soldier, commander in chief of the army, treated his comrades. His excellency belonged to that class of men who during the war were

afraid of nothing but danger, but now stood valorously armed, cap a pie, with votoes in his band between the unfortunate soldiers and the treasury of the United States. Pestident Cleveland would go down to posterity as the great American objector.

Mr. Conger, of lowa, resented the language used by the president as throwing alars upon the motives of congress, and as insulting the union soldier.

Mr. Bayne, of Pennsylvania, took the same view, and suggested that the democrats who stood by the vetces would have their manhood severely taxed.

Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, read in the vetces the story that while Mr. Cleveland was prasident, there would be no further pension legislation. There were great questions in this country calling for the attention of the executive, yet the president brushed them all saide, and appeared anxious to extert to nebody except that little solid knot that come from the solid south. He wanted to get their applause. They cast solid votes in the nominating conventions. There he stood looking through a gimlet hole with a magnifying glass, hunting for excuses and heaping derision upon the head of poor men who lost their health in the service of the country. That was statesmanship. JApplause on the republican side which was received with answering applause and laughter from the democrats.]

"Oh, yes," continued Cannon, "and I tell you that you will have to defend it hefore.

The sold the president trushed them all services of the country. The presided and declared that the meetings of the party had been too few. He said that for years capitalists had sought to draw attention from the real issue of the late meeting of District Assembly No. 75, Knights of Labor, in the same hall. "The time for sur revenge will come soon," said the speaker. "The Blissert read the resolutions. They set forth that the president of the party had been soon," said the speaker. "The Blissert read the resolutions. They set forth that the president of the party had been soon," said the speaker. "The Blissert read the res to drawattention from the real issue of the day by all sorts of subterfuges. Blissert referred to the interruption by the police of the late meeting of District Assembly No. 75, Knights of Labor, in the same hall. "The time for our revenge will come soon," said the speaker. "The ballot is all powerful in America. Use it." Then Blissert read the resolutions. They set forth that the Thiess boycotters were convicted by a jury of capitalists and sentenced be a judge (Barrett) who was servile to caplatistic interests; that the boycott was ordered in the best interests of organized labor, and that as the verdict branded boycotting as a crime, it was

in the best interests of organized labor, and that as the verdict branded boycotting as a crime, it was

Resolved, That we condemn this verdict and sen ente as brutal, the outbursts of a class of hatred against the growing power of organized labor, and that we consider the victims as martyrs in the lator cause.

It was resolved that "one of our mightiest weapons—the boycott"—should be held on to, notwithstanding "arbitrary and judicial decisions," and that every workingman should discontinue all personal and business relations with all those officials who aided in securing the conviction, and thair business friends also; that financial aid be extended to the families of "martyrs." John Swinton was introduced as the "champion of liberty." He denounced the judiciary as being corrupt, refering to Conduzo and Barnard. He stated that a supreme count judge had tried to bribe him.

Editor Shewitch, of the Volks Zeitung, referred to Judge Barrett, and "defied him and his court." Shewitch was willing to become a martyr. It would be a shame if the freedom of the press were attacked through his paper, but the greatest good would come to the cause of labor by such an act. Then the working masses would see what a bitter mockery their so-called liberty was. John Mackin and Edward King also spoke. All the speakers were loudly applauded.

TRIAL OF THE BOYCOTTERS.

TRIAL OF THE BOYCOTTERS. Difficulty in Getting Up a Jury on Account o

New York, July 7.—At the boycotters' trial today, during the progress of the examination of candidates for jurors, Thomas Edward stated that he was prejudiced against the boycotters, because of articles in a socialist German paper which so threatened the jurors who convicted the accused in the Theiss boycott trials. Judge Barrett caught the answer, and he said, sharply:

A call of the house was ordered and the doors closed.

The house then industriously refrained from doing anything for a quarter of an hour, when further proceedings under the call were dispensed with, and having thus completed the circle, the house started out upon another one, the republicans again refraining from voting, when another call was ordered. The only thing which prevented the completion of a second circle was the arrival of the hour of five o'clock, when, under its previous order. ly:
Alt is clear to me that the article in question has had the effect to intimidate jurors, thereby interfering with the administration of justice. I shall direct the district attorney to proceed at once against the paper in question."

"We have already done so," replied Assistant District Attorney Colfellow.

Edison Schewitch, of the Volks Zeitung, is the incendiary writer referred to, and is to be prosecuted for crimmal libel. The jury box having been filled, the district attorney opened the case for the people. Mrs. Lundgrof, a widow, had been persecuted by the bakers' union. Before the strike she had a good business. The profits of her business were \$1,500 annually. The Baker's union destroyed all this. Her workmen were satisfied with their wages, but went men were satisfied with their wages, but went out upon the flat of the union. The widow now had not one store to serve with bread, and she had been forced to sell her horse and wagon to pay her rent and to furnish herself with bread. In the name of labor, the widow had

been consigned to helpless poverty."
"The union." the speaker said, "had won.
Noble knights, to reduce a family to beggary,
now the law's turn had come and the men
who had violated the law should suffer the

penalty."
The widow Landgraf was then placed as the first witness, and her testimony, up to the time of adjournment, was on the line of facts indicated in the opening for the people.

APPLYING THE BOYCOTT. The Latest Developments in the Lake Shore

The Latest Developments in the Lake Shore Strike.

Chicago, July 7.—The Lake Shore company continues to move freight without opposition from the strikers, although every train so moved has a guard of armed detectives and almost every one in the town of Lake sympatizes with the strikers, and the new men, detectives and reporters come in for a full share of abuse. An extensive boycott has been in augurated against all of the men who go with the trains, and not a tradesman in the vicinity of the stockyards will accept patrenage from them. A half dozen reporters who went to groceries, salcons and restausants on Forty-second street were informed that they could buy nothing, as the boycott has been made universal in the vicinity.

Some excitement was caused at the yards shortly after noon, by the stoning of a Lake Shore train by the packing house employes. Sticks and rock were thrown, but no one was struck. Three of the mob were chased by the police, but no arrests were made.

Joseph Sugar, Auton Stimack and Peter Sevilski, employes of the McCormick reaper works, who engaged in the riot on May ist, in which four men were killed, and from which the more serious events of the day following obtained an impetus, were arraigned for trial before Judge Garnett this morning. Each is specially indicted for assault with intent to kill, and some deeply interesting narratives will come out in the evidence. The trial was begun at two o'clock, some slight trouble is being encountered in securing a jury.

He and Mrs. Cleveland have been favored with many invitations to visit various parts of the country after the adjournment of congress, but it is probable that they will seek a cool retreat in some quiet nock of the Adirondacks, where they will spend the month of August. In September they will return to their own country home, an unpretentious place just outside of Washington, on one of the finest of the suburban drives. I doubt not that these months of rest amid quiet surroundings will bring to the president and his wife more real pleasure than all the splenders of the social season which will open on their return to the efficial mansion "when the leaves begin to turn."

The Cotton Mills of Augusta, Augusta, Ga., July 7.—[Special.]—The trouble in the King mills has been ended by the mills yielding to the demands of the men and reinstating the discharged men and boys. The King mills tedsy granted a demand made on it by the employes for an increase of ten per cent in wages. The Sibly mill will take action on a similar demand some time tomorrow. It is generally supposed that the demand will be granted. Things are in a critical condition in the Augusta mills. cal condition in the Augusta mills.

GENERAL HANCOCK'S DAUGHTER.

The Conneil of New York Present Her with a Memorial.

New York, July 7.—The memorial of the late General Hancock which is to be presented to Miss Hancock by the common council was delivered to the board today. It is in the form of an album, and contains the mayor's message and resolutions of the board of aldermen engressed on cardboard. There are ninety-seven leaves. The pages contain Latin mottocs, a portrait of the dead general and other matters. Each page is different in design. In the center of the top lid is a solid silver plate, engrowed with the city's coat of arms and a suitable inscription. The whole is enclosed in a glass cate.

ACCIDENT TO A BALL PLAYER.

A Jersey City Policeman Seriously Injured With a Ball.

A Jersey City Policeman Seriously Injured With a Ball.

Jersey City, N. J., July 7.—Several members of the Jersey City Police baseball club were practicing this afterneon in the city prison yard. A ball thrown by Detective Pearson struck Patrolman Michael McAnnally in the groin, rupturing him frightfully. He fainted three times while being removed to the station house. Police Surgeon Andrews, who was examining applicants for appointment to the force, was requested to attend McAnnally, but refused to do so. He claimed that he was only required to attend officers who were injured in the discharge of their duty. He became angry when urged to attend the suffering officer and positively refused to have anything to do with the case. City Physician Gray was summoned and treated McAnnally, who was subsequently removed to the hospital. His condition is serious. Commissioners Nugent and Buford, of the police board, vigorously denounced the police surgeon, and de lared they would prefer charges against him at the next meeting of the board.

TEMPEBANCE IN ALABAMA.

TEMPEBANCE IN ALABAMA. The Temperance Convention Splits on Politics.

The Temperance Convention Splits on Polities.

BIEMINOHAM, Ala., July 7.—[Special.]—The prohibition convention met here yesterday with about one hundred delegates in attendance. After the election of temporary officers, Edward Leslie, editor of the Alabama Prohibitionist, moved that the convention nominate a state ticket. The motion was opposed by a large number of delegates, including J. T. Tanner, temporary chairman, and Frank Leslie, sceretary, withdrew from the convention, and met at the McMeekin house, where they agreed to elect an executive committee, and make a nomination. The main body of the convention met at 3:30 and appointed a committee to confer with the members who had withdrawn, and try to harmonize and adopt a platform without making a nomination, but so far no agreement has been reached. Dr. Hawthorne delivered an able address before the convention, and advised against forming a third party at this time.

The prohibition convontion this afternoon nominated a full state ticket, with John T. Tanner, of Limestone county, for governor.

The republican executive committee, acting upon power vested in them by their state convention, met here today and nominated a full state ticket. Arthur Bingham, of Talladega, was nominated for governor.

Prohibition in Missouri. Macon, Mo., July 7.—The city council re-cently passed an ordinance prohibiting the sale of liquor in the city limits in less quantities than one gallon. The proprietors of saloons yesterday presented to the county court their applications for licenses, but they were all refused, and today there is not an open saloon in Macon. The same state of affairs exist in Linneus, Mo.

THE CANAL SWINDLE.

Nearly All the Good Bonds Returned—The Investigation.

Philadelphia, July 7.—The total amount of losn certificates returned to the office of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal company up to this afternoon is \$1,976,648. Of legitimate outstanding loans there are \$1,993,750, so that this leaves only \$17,102 to be accounted for, or about \$625,000, including the fraudulent issue, according to the fugitive treasurer's figures. The directors are very anxious that the holdars - of this surplus will make a return of their certificates without further delay, thereby facilitating the work of the accountants in clearing up the intricate affairs of the company. From all the bonds that have been turned in the directors have not been able to detect a single fraudulent one. This gives some plausibility to the theory that they are held by people who are unwilling, for some reason, to return them. If this is the case interesting developments may follow after the amount of the legitimate outstanding loan is balanced.

IN A MISERABLE CONDITION.

IN A MISERABLE CONDITION. A Wife-Murderer Dying With a Mob at His

ATWOOD, Ill., July 7.—Twenty-five men, under the lead of the sheriff, stood guard around the home of Henry Wildman, last night. There had been so much talk during the day of lynching that a strong guard was deemed a wise move in the interest of law and order. Last evening the news was given out that Wildman was sinking fast anyhow and the mob would be only cutting Death out of a job as Wildman himself would welcome death in almost any form.

of a job as Wildman himself would welcome death in almost any form.

This morning he was refreshed after a fair night's rest and asked for a slate and pencil.

"Sorry, very sorry," were the first words he wrote, referring to the murder of his wife. He is willing and anxious to die, and begged his nurse to give him a pistol in a stand drawer and let him finish the job. The wounded man has been unable to take nourishment since he cut his throat. Wator given him to drink runs out at the wound. Unless matters mend he will literally starve to death, for but little stimulant can be given to him by injection.

A YOUNG WIFE DROWNED.

Accident to a Pleasure Party on Lake Michigan. Accident to a Pleasure Party on Lake Michigan.

CHICAGO, July 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wilson and Mrs. Dr. S. Lord went riding in a beat in charge of two sailors last evening. At \$2:30 o'clock they were off Taylor street, when their craft was run into by the excursion steamer Gazelle. The party was thrown into the water, excepting the sailors, who climbed upon the steamer, deserting their boat at the first shock. The Gazelle went ahead a short distance, and the captain then sent a boat to the rescue of the party struggling in the water. Mr. Wilson and Mrs. Lord were picked up unconscious, but Mrs. Wilson was drowned. Mr. Wilson was taken from the water unconscious, and for a short time it was feared that he would not recover, which he finally did, only to become distracted over the tragic fate of the yeung wife he wedded only a few months ago. Mr. Wilson is the confidential man of P. D. Armour, and is one of the chief men in Mr. Armour's office, in Lasslle street.

NEWSPAPERS BURNED OUT.

NEWSPAPERS BURNED OUT.

Heavy Loss by Fire in Dallas, Texas—The Flames Elsewhere.

Dallas, Tex, July 7.—Yesterday moraing, fire, supposed to have been caused by a piece of burning paper thrown through a window, broke out in the upper story of the Jones building, on Main street. In a few moments the upper floor, occupied by Meyer & Hewitt, dealers in religious books, and the printing offices of the Labor Sun, the Evening Herald and the Velkablatt, was in flames. The firmen succeeded in confining the large stock of Western Newspapers union, on the ground floor, was badly damaged by the water. The loss to, the Western Newspapers union, in the ground floor, was badly damaged by the water. The loss to, the Western Newspapers union is estimated at \$6,000. Insurance on the stock, \$5,000. The loss to the Volksblatt is \$200, while the Evening Herald's loss is nominal. The Labor Sun loses \$2,000. The building was damaged to the extent of \$5,000. The total loss is \$23,000. Total insurance, \$13,000.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 7.—The entire hamlet of Rome burned at one o'clock this afternoon, including a saw mill, planting mill, five million feet of lumber, a store, boarding house, and dwelling of William Van Hoozat. Loss, \$130,000; insurance, \$50,000. The woods are on fire, and further particulars cannot be obtained. Destruction of Rome, Wis

PRICE FIVE CENTS GLADSTONE DEFEATED.

ENGUGH RETURNS IN TO SHOW OUTCOME OF THE BLECTIONS.

Mr. Sexton Victorions Against a Tory Candidate
The Farnellites Hald Their Own-Comment of
the Frees on the Meetions-Interesting
News From all Parts of Surope,

London, July 7.—The Pall Mall Gamete, commenting in an early afternoon edition on the returns, says:

The liberal defeat is now degenerating into a rout. Yesterday's defeats assumed the proportions of a catastrophe.

W. DeCabin, conservative, has been re-elected to parliament from the east division of Belfast by 5,056 against 1,239 for his Parnellite opponent, McCalmont. The district at the last election was contested by two conservatives and a liberal, and C. Cabain then received 3,033 votes; Corry, conservative, 2,927, and Murray, liberal, polling 870. The total vote pelled this time was 523 less than at that election. S. L. Carew, Parnellite, in the north division, of Kildare and A. Blaine, Parnellite, in the south division of Armagh, have been elected without opposition. William Johnston, conservative, was re-elected for the southern division of Belfast by 4,542, against McClellan 657. Among the candidates returned unopposed today were Laurence Connelly, Parnellite, for South Tongford; P. J. Power, Parnellite, for East Waterford; T. O. Hanlon, Parnellite, for South Kilkenuy; Mahony, Parnellite, Fast

ite, for East Waterford; T. O. Hanlon, Parnellite, for East Waterford; T. O. Hanlon, Parnellite, for South Kilkenny; Mahony, Parnellite, For South Kilkenny; Mahony, Parnellite, North Meith; J. D. Sheahan, Parnellite, East Kerny, and E. Leary, Parnellite, Northeast Cork. Sir T. Exmonde, Parnellite, was re-elected for Dublin county. In this case the home rule vote was \$2 less and the tory vote 432 less than at the last election. Thomas Sexton, Parnellite, who eat in the last house for South Sligo, went up into Belfast again in this campaign to contest the west division against J. H. Haslet, conservative. Soxton has wen the district and scored the greatest Parnellite victory of the eampaign so far. He defeated Haslet by a vote of 3,852 to 3,729 where, because of a split in the liberal party, the tories elected Provost Shurcock at the last election. James Kaukin, conservative, won the Leominister division of Herefordshire by a majority of nearly 2,000. The Leominster returns were first published from the county elections today, and the result caused profound excitement among the tories all over England. J. Waddy, Gladstonian, carried Brigg division, Lincolnshire, by a majority of over 2,000. This news published alongside of the great tory victory in Leonminster put the liberals ingloom.

Returns from English counties show a large gain for the county divisions by sweeping majorities. Such is the case in North Cambridgeshire, North Shropshire, West Somersetshire and northeast and southwest Warwickshire, in all of which the tories have any intensity of the liberals in the last house. The tories so far have gained 42 seats, the unionists 2, the Gladstonians 18 and the Parnellites 1. The liberal candidate, Williamson, carried Kilmarhock, Scotiand.

The last hope of the Gladstonians 'vote in the counties has failed. The English counties are going unionist. The counties of Somerse, Warwick, Hereford, Derby, Doubigh and Shropshire, in which counties the agricultural vote have returned conservatives. Scotland continues Glad

ted in Antrim, the nationalist and idate's nomination having been declared informal. The tories have gained the north and south divisions of Westham and Accrington and the south port divisions of Lancashire. Every poil shows increased tory votes. The net unionist gain at midnight is 29. Crawford, who was connected with the Dilke case, has been elected in Lanarkshire. Sir E. J. Reed, Gladstonian, has been elected by 300 majority, after a great fight with Brand, one of the moving spirits of the unionists.

The latest totals are 240 tories, 47 unionists, 119 liberals and 55 Parnellites.

119 liberals and 55 Paruellites.
It is rumored in Belfast that a petition will be presented against Mr. Sexton's election

there.

A cabinet council will be held Tuesday to decide on the course to be pursued in view of the results of the elections.

DUBLIN, July 7.—Crowds paraded the streets until midnight, headed by hands of music, and carrying torches and American and Irish flags. Enthusiastic cheers were given for Mr. Parnell and home-rule. Mr. Sexton was serenaded at his hotel. Lalmohur Ghose, who was defeated at Defford, will contest Ossory, Queens county, as a Parnellite.

Trouble Anticipated Between the Two Coun-

London, July 7.—Special dispatches agree in discribing the outlook in the east as gloomy. The massing of Russian troops in Bessarabia has caused great anxiety. The Daily Chronicle's correspondent in Constantinople says there is a general belief in Turkish military circles that the war between Russia and Austria will not be long delayed. The Russian government is pressing the porte to pay the indemnity due Russia.

A digratch to the Nawa from Salmin. tries-Russian Troops Massing.

A dispatch to the News from Salonica says

A dispatch to the News from Salonica says Russian agents are swarming all over Macedon's. Russian newspapers urge Russia to intervene in Bulgaria, unless Prince Alexander be speedily deposed by his own subjects.

The Daily News says that Russia's action in closing the port of Batonia is gross breach of faith and is most discreditable to the cawr. England, it says, ought not to receguize or condone this action. The News adds:

"If Russia continues to act thus, she may find a general league sgrinst ther involving and exclusion from international intercourse which she is scarcely able to afford."

The Albanians Attack the Monte The Albanians Attack the Montenegrins-LONDON, July 7.—Advices received here say on the 2d instant a body of Albanian Musselmen attacked and pillaged several Montenegrin villages, killing some of the in-habitants and capturing a number of elders. The Montenegrins reliled and repulsed the Albanians, capturing and killing numbers of them who had taken refuge in houses. The porte has instructed the Turkish commander on the Montenegrin frontier to avoid further conflicts.

English Factories Sacked by Moors.

LONDON, July 7.—African advices say that
Moorish troops have sacked and destroyed
English factories at Cape Juby, on the west
coast of Sahara, and that the English minister
at Tangiers has demanded of the suitan of
Mosocco instant redress for the outrage.

The Cholera Record.

Rows, July 7.—Cholera returns today follows: Venice, 2 new cases, 1 death; disi, 180 new cases, 71 deaths; Latiany, cases, 26 deaths; San Vito, 32 new edeaths; Fontans, 76 new cases, 34 deaths

ITEMS OF A DAY FROM THE CEN-TRAL CITY.

Woman Arrested Upon Suspicion-George Wash-ington in Trouble-Police Points-At the Jail-Commissioner's Court-Righ and Dry-More Metropoliton-Personal.

Macon, Ga., July 7.—[Special.]—Martha Morgan was arrested on information received by the police that a child had been born and made away with on her premises. The rumor is that the child was buried after its death, nd Chief Wiley detailed Officer Allen Jones to investigate the matter. The officer was unable to learn anything, but this morning infornation was received that the woman was preparing to leave town, and Officers McCafferty and Hutchins went out and arrested the woman and locked her up. She asserts her in-nocence, and says her husband is employed on the Central railroad and has never been here,

and that she was going to him.

From certain indications, it is probable that if a crime of the sort was committed that another young woman who was seen lurking about the place is the guilty one.

Macon, July 7.—[Special.]—Day by day Macon grows more metropolitan, Our beau-tiful pavements, with their varied and undulating surfaces, are the bome of the puddle, the mudhole and the cold-blooded nuisance. the mudhole and the cold-blooded nuisance. But the authorities have struck an idea, brain foremost now. At the corner of Mulberry and Fourth, on the north side, they have a sample culvert, made of three planks in the celebrated "pig trough" style of the renaissance period. This pig trough, inverted so that the water may run through it from one puddle to another, is covered with a nice bed of rich black earth. This will probably be sodded, making a green spot in the midst of a dreary waste of puddles. Bricks are bricks in Macon, and they are too valuable for such purposes. If the plank bolds out there will probably be several more constructed on the same plan. In front of constructed on the same plan. In front of Price's they have bridged the muddy chasm with one plank laid lengthwise. It makes a splendid clothes sprinkler. But why con-tinue? We are metropolitan or nothing.

George Washington in Trouble

MACON, Ga., July 7.—[Special.]—It looks like George Washington has more trouble than anybody. After his fine-past record, he let his evil passions rise, and jumped on Martha, his sponse, and tried to sever her jugular with a common pocket knife. He fied to Atlanta, but Officer Allen Jones learned of his where-boots and Cantain, Houry was detailed to abouts, and Captain Henry was detailed to bring him home. George, who was never in the habit of capitulating, surrendered at disthe most of captulating, surface of a capture of the captain, was brought back to Macon, and today sentenced to pay a fine of \$50. George could not afford it, so he will spend some sixty days among the stars and stripes, after which the city court will receive him with open doors.

Paying for Their Whistle.

Macon, July 7.—[Special.]—Today Judge Patterson sentenced Clara Thomas to pay a twenty dollar fine for robbing Louis Meekin of his money yesterday. In default, Clara will go to the gang for forty days. Her accomplices, Louisa Hemphill and Sarah Bradley, will pay five dollars each as their share of the whistle.

Henry Irving is a bad negro. He is the fussiest backman on the force. After asserting his valor in coming off victorious, and esting of his shrewdness in keeping out of the gang, he proceeded to whip Cajah Seibert, a peaceable sort of fellow. He was up for it today, but, as usual, made a fair plea and got off. Some of these days the peelers will get Henry on a safe count, and when they do they will make the fur fly.

Several cases of minor importance were heard; and the man who kicked up so with the policy monday night was stuck for twenty dol-

At the Jail.

Macon, July 7.—[Special.]—Jailer Birdsong says that he has only twelve boarders at the jail now, and the profits are so small he takes his meals at a restaurant for the sake of economy. Four of the number are United States prisoners; one is from Baldwin county and the other seven are county prisoners. All are felonies of the state prisoners except one who is there for a misdemeanor. Three are murderers, and there are small chances for any of them.

lumphreys, the Baldwin county murderer. is happy and contented and seems to have overcome his fits of moodiness and despond-ency which came so near rendering him insane a short time ago. He does not want a trial, probably because he feels there is no chance for him, or else he hates the idea of a rehearsal of the dreadful crime with which he is charged. He says very little about the matter now, and even when the affair is mentioned he avoids any discussion of the dreadful

The rest of the prisoners are happy, and they have regular campmeetings at times and make the walls resound with their hymns.

Commissioner's Court.

MACON, July 7.-[Special.]-Before Commis-sioner L. M. Erwin, Bars Banks was brought today. Banks is from Butts county and was charged with assisting at a distillery over there, but the evidence being insufficient, he was re-leased and the case dismissed.

Judge Erwin will leave the city for the north on Sunday next, for a six week's vaca-

High and Dry.

* Macon, July 7.—[Special.]—Householders
who were wrecked by the spring flood in the
East Macon flats, are profiting by the tender
experience. One property holder has thrown his four single room dwellings in one long tenement, and it is fastened so securely as not to be affected by the floods. Another is traising the brick underpining higher so that the floods will not put out his fire next time. Little by little the property is being brought back to its former condition, and every now and then some low-lander ventures in and re-enters hisold home.

Spicy Specials.

MACON, July 7.—[Special.]—Heavy rains a Macon today at noon. The thermometer registered 93 in the shade this United States circuit and district courts in ses-

United States circuit and district courts in session Saturday.
Volunteers have received their new gymnasium apparatus, and are highly pleased therewith.

'Mr. Brown, of the firm of Carling & Brown, returned from Chicago last night. He purchased while there a new elevator for the Lanier house.
A colored woman named Eliza Howard was sent to the asylum today.
Hereafter recorder's court will convene at eleven instead of eight o'clock.
A negro convict "trusty" died out where McGhee's gang are at work today of dropsy. His family live near Griswoldville.

Personal Paragraphs. MACON, July 7.— [Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vandeburgh, of the Brown house, left for a pleasure trip to Mobile today.

Mrs. Ira Fort, of Atlanta, passed through the city on the way to Milledgeville today.

Misses May and Belle Renfroe, who have been stopping at Mr. Northington's home, East Macon, since the Central railroad was torn up, were enabled to pursue their journey to Ogeochee today.

were enabled to pursue their journey to Ogeechee today.

Prof. F. H. Ezell, of Byrans, is in the city today.

Hon. Dan Rountree, of Quitman, was in the city today, but left for a trip to Indian Springs.

Colonel J. H. Estill, of Savannah, passed through the city on his way home from Atlanta today.

Hugh Dennard, a prominent citizen of Perry, was in town today.

J. S. Henry, of the Savannah, Florida and Western raiway, was in the city today.

Nat Birdsong's little child is much better.

The remains of Mrs. H. L. Dennard, who died at Bullard's last night, were changed to a casket by J. J. Clay today, and will be interred at Perry tomortow.

The Cherokee Sunday Schools. Canton, Ga., July 7.—[Special.]—The annular meeting of the Cherokee county Sunday theol association will be held here on Friday and Saturday next. Distinguished speakers, r. Hawthorne and others, have been invited and a large crowd is expected.

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 7.—[Special.]—The stockholders of the Columbus Steam Barge company held their annual meeting yesterday and re-elected the same board of directers and officers. It was determined to the up the steamer Aid for the summer on account of the small amount of river business being done.

Mr. E. T. Roes, of Tallahassee, Fla., and Miss Mary Clay were married at the home of the bride's mother, in Girard, last night.

The city court grand jury returned four true bills yesterday and adjourned for the term.

But little real estate was sold here yesterday at public outery. The sale of the Columbus compress property, which was advertised to take place, was postponed.

Mrs. W. H. "Crossman died at her home in Lumpkin Monday night. She was the mother of Mr. J. S. B. Crossman and of Mrs. Charfes Willis of this city.

At the meeting of the council this afternoon an ordinance was introduced providing for keeping the cows off the streets, but under the rules it was required to lay over until the next meeting.

The city sexton reported that during June COLUMBUS, Ga., July 7.-[Special.]-The teckholders of the Columbus Steam Barge

next meeting.

The city sexton reported that during June there were twenty-five interments in the white cometery and twenty-seven in the col-ored, of which number twelve were non-residents. Seventy parties were tried in the mayor's

court during the past month.

There were twenty five arrivals of boats at the wharf during June, which is an excep-tionally large number for a summer month. A negro, named Henry Craig, killed another negro by splitting his head open with a hoe on Mr. Dick Young's place in Harris county. Craig made his escape and has not been ar-

rested. THE MISSION WORK.

The Women's Missionary Society of North Georgia.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 7.—[Special.]—The meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the north Georgia conference, was opened the second day by religious exercises, held by Mrs. Bonnell. The exhibition of a number of Chinese "curios" by Miss Rankin was of interest to all. Resolutions looking to the future wel fare of the society were offered and accepted. As there was much committee work to be done a short session was held. At 2 p. m. the convention was reopened, and reports of the various committees were made and acted upon until 4 o'clock. At the right session the committee reports were concluded.

mittee reports were concluded.

The election of officers for the ensuing year result of in the unanimous re-election of Mrs.

Jesse Boring, president; Mrs. Morgan Callo-Jesse Boring, president; Mrs. Morgan Catloway, corresponding secretary; Miss Sallie Stewart, treasurer, and Miss Tulie C. Sone, recording secretary. These most faithful and efficient efficers have served for years, and their value to the society and their value to the society and the appreciation in which they are held cannot be expressed in words. Mrs. James Jackson, of Atlants, was unanimously elected vice president. District secretaries, of the thirteen districts into which the north Georgia conference is divided, were then elected, and the convention adjourned to meet next July in Rome. a cordinal invitation hav-

next July in Rome, a cordial invitation hav-ing been extended by that "imperial city." The proceedings throughout were marked with the sweetest split of Christian fellow-ship and concord. A united and carnest de-sire by each and all to be of use in advancing the kingdom of their Lord, and resolutions to be more zealous in the future, as more is accon p ished year after year, and larger possi-bilities open to their view. On Wednesday morning a closing prayer meeting was held. where hearts were more closely knit together in that sweet "communion of saints" which God grants to those who love Him.

The thanks of the convention were expressed to the good people of Gainesville for their Unbounded hospitality and kindness. Homes, hearts and sympathy were offored to them with a cordiality which proved how genuine the welcome was. Nothing was left undone that could conduce to the comfort or pleasure that could conduce to the comfort or pleasure of their guests, their kind attentions culmin-ating on Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock, when the entire body of ladies—nearly a hundred in number-were invited to a drive dred in number—were invited to a drive about the city of Gainesville and its suburbs and to New Holland springs. Over hill and dale wound the long procession of carriages, their happy freight enjoying the charming scenery and balmy air. Arrived at the beautiful spring, forgetful of committees' resolutions or reports, the "delegates" abandoned selves to the enjoyment of the place and love while aware training fractions. hour, while sweet strains of music from the band gave a still more festive air to the occa-sion. Never will the ladies of this convention forget their visit to Gainesville, and at their future recollections of those kind friends, will ver ascend the prayer-God bless them.

MR. OWENS OUT OF SIGHT.

With An Unsavory Reputation Behind Him.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 7.—[Special.]—The announcement today that W. T. Owens, superintendent of the Planter's rice mill, had left the city under a cloud, produced considerable sensation. Investigation showed that Owen sensation. Investigation showed that Owen had been raising money from the banks on bogus rice receipts since last Jenuary. The loans were negotiated by a broker to whom he entrusted his business, and who considered the receipts genuine, and believed the rice was on hand. The sum of \$21,000 in all was obtained from different banks here. The last loan effected on these receipts was on Monday, the 25th of June, when \$1,760 was procured. That day Owen left the city, stating that he would be absent a day or two, and nothing was thought of it.

a day or two, and nothing was thought of it, as he has been in the habit of going on short excursious or trips. Not returning for several days, and hearing nothing of him, the mill directors investigated matters and made the above discovery. It is not known where Owen has covery. It is not known where Owen has gone. He is well connected, very popular and bore an excellent reputation. It is believed he has been speculating in futures. His fall

is greatly regretted by many friends. THE RICHMOND ACADEMY.

Professor Withrow Resigns and Mr. Joseph Ganahl Succeeds Him, Augusta, Ga, July 7.—[Special.]—Some startling changes have been made in the Richmond academy, of this city, which is the brag institution of learning in this section.

Colonel Withrow's resignation was demanded by the board of trustees, and Joseph Ganahl, Jr., was elected professor in his stead. Mr Jr., was elected professor in his stead. Mr. Withrow has been professor in the academy for years, and has proven one of the most efficient and valuable instructors in the south. Mr. Ganahl is a young man of 20, just graduated at Ann Arbor, Mich., not yet having reached home. T. A. A. West was elected chancellor, a new position, and salaries reduced all around. Colonel George Ransom and Colonel G. W. Rains, professors elect under the new order of things, will decline to serve and all is chaos. Colonel Withrow was one of the is chaos. Colonel Withrow was one of the most popular men in Augusta, and public sym-pathy is with him. West's elevation was as much of a surprise as Professor Withrow's re-

The Burning of a Colored Church. The Burning of a Colored Church.

JONESEORO, Ga., July 7.—[Special.]—The colored Baptist church building was burned here last night. It is said to be the work of an incendiary, and suspicion points to a hitherto leading member of the church. The colored Eaptists had recently expended about three hundred dollars in improvements on the building, and had made themselves a comfortable house of worship. It is a total loss, as there was no insurance.

there was no insurance, DEATHS IN GEORGIA.

Mr. John R. Claxton, a young man of ster-ling qualities and a former resident of Fort Valley, died there on Monday.

Mrs. Lou Griggs, the excellent wife of Dr. J. W. Griggs, of West Point, died Tuesday morning. The funeral services were held at the Baptist church at 9:30 o'clock a. m. yesterday. Rev. S. P. Callaway conducted the services, assisted by Rev. J. T. Bruce.

Mr. Thomas F. Nolen et W. M. Thomas F. Nolen et W.

J. T. Bruce.

Mr. Thomas F. Nolan, of West Point, after lingering for months, died Tuesday night, and was buried at 4 o'clock p. m. yesterday with Masonic honors, Rev. S. P. Callaway preaching the funeral

WIND WRECKED.

A TERRIBLE STORM AT APALACH-

The Shipping Tossed Violently by the Wind and Broken From Their Fastenings-Several Per-sons Drowned-The Wreck on Land Se-vers-Several Houses Blown Down.

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 7.—[Special.]—The particulars have been received of the hurricane of the thirtieth at Apalachicola. The wind arose at ten o'clock, and by one p. m. had increased to seventy miles an hour, the barometer reaching the lowest on record. At half past four there came a lull; then the wind, which had been from the southeast, suddenly blew furiously from the opposite direction. The air was filled with flying shingles, timber and branches of trees. The business houses were closed, and the citizens battened their windows and doors. There was six hours' reign of terror. Coombs & Co.'s mill lost both smoke stacks and part of the roof. C. H. Smith & Co. had a lot of dressed lumber blown away. Munroe Co.'s mill, at the bluff, had the roof and smoke stack blown off, and at Carrabelle many buildings were leveled, while much timber was carried away. On the river and in the bay the disaster was extensive. S. N. Kimball's dredge was sunk, as was also the steamer Emlen, belonging to Coombs & Co. TWO MEN DROWNED.

She was down the bay, and was swamped Three men, Jesse Rainey, engineer; Abe Mun-roe, cook; and Walter Johnson, deck hand, tried to save themselves in the dingey, which capsized and the first two named were drowned. The rest of the crew, the captain and three men, were rescued. At East Pass the lighter California was made fast to the the lighter California was made last to the bark Bigette. At Dog Island cove the bark had out four anchors, but dragged ashore. The lighter was cut loose and swamped. There were on board Nicholas Comforter and son Willie, also, Wm. Anderson and James Norman. The lighter was found drifting that night waterlogged and with no one on board at all. The four were drowned as soon as the Bigette grounded. She lost her masts. She will be saved. The barkentine, Alice Dickerman was dragged ashore on Timber island. The schooners, Kate E. Marse and Nantasket dragged also but escaped.

A NARROW ESCAPE.
Two men, McKnight and Milner, were on Sand island when it was submerged. They took refuge in the only tree on the island, and remained there several hours. St. George's island was swept by wind and waves. All the glass in the lighthouse was blown out and the tower badly shaken. 'The keeper's house was filled with water and sand, and the family took refuge in the "gale" house, built for protection in such cases. There were many accidents to harber craft. A number of small sailers capsized, and several tugboats received damage. Many hair-breadth escapes are reported. The storm was the greatest one ever seen at Apalachicola.

THE STORM IN DECATUR. The Crops Ruined by the Terrible Wreck

of the Rain. BAINBRIDGE, Ga., July 7.—[Special].—Well, we have had a storm, and such a one I have never seen in this latitude at this season of the year. From Wednesday to Sunday we were cut off from all rail communication with the outside world and pretty much all telegraph news also. To the cane crop the damage was fearful, the wind laying it flat on the ground, as if some huge roller had passed over it. One-third is destroyed at least. The fodder along third is destroyed at least. The fodder along the route of the tempest is totally destroyed. The cotton did not suffer greatly, though badly threshed by the wind; it will be itself again soon. Almost all of the bridges in the county east of the river are gone and roads almost impassable today.

The water mills on the same side are swept away. Hon. W. M. Hanall lost a valuable one, and cotton gin attached. J. Penjit lost, a

and cotton gin attached. J. L. Penitt lost a valuable one. Shade trees and fences in town were badly wrecked and scattered. Our losses will not fall short of fifty thousand dollars. No lives were lost. Hon. M. O'Neal had house occupied by a tenant blown over, stable destroyed, and the mule used by the tenant To the west of us, ten was mild and did no damage. Saturday, at a picnic at Faceville, in this county, William Campbell tied a handsome pair of mules to a tree, that he had driven to his buggy. While enjoying the pleasures of the hour, a flash of lighting from an angry cloud, struck the tree killing both, and he lost two hundred and

Waterspouts on sharp Mountain. JASPER, Ga., July 7 .- [Special.] -On Sharp mountain, there were six water spouts on J S. Burdett's farm within three hundred yards of each other. They struck upon the sides of the mountain and washed out dirt, large rocks, and tore out the trees and bushes by the roots down to the solid rock, about six feet deep and from thirty to forty feet in diameter. There were three upon the farm of W. A. Reeves, and three upon the farm of J. N Moss. Where these spouts of water would strike the sides of the mountain the force of the water would wash the trees and rocks across the ravine upon the opposite hill and leave them there. There are three creeks that head around Sharp mountain, Sharp Mountain creek, one prong of Talking Rock creek, and

mills, lumber and crops is hard to estimate and it continues to rain. The Rains in Crawford County The Rains in Crawford County.

TAYLOR, Crawford County Ga, July 7.—
[Special]—Great demage has been done to crops by wind and rain. This part of the state has been greatly scourged by wind and rain. On the 30th the wind tore the corn crop as though hall bad fallen, while a great quantity was broken off. On the 2d instant we had a flood which destroyed most of the mills and overflowing the stack and bettern! overflowing the creek and bottom land, giving us material damage, and the rains still come daily, preventing farm work. Much of the crop is now past redemption, while more will be seen should it not clear off. Many of the farmers have their oats in the field, and they are now growing in the sheath.

one prong Scare Corn. The damage done to

Crops in the Grass.

McDonough, July 7.—[Special.]—The rains have been so frequent that farmers have had no time to work, hence their crops generally are in a regular bad fix. There is more grass in the crops of Henry county than has ever been known at this season of the year. Cotton is looking well for its chance. Oats and wheat are sprouting in the shock on account of the continued heavy rains.

A Georgia Lady Fatally Hurt.

ST. LOUIS, Mo:, July '7.—[Special.]—W. C. Hill and cousin, Miss N. Tanner, of Rome, Georgie, who have been stopping at the Hotel Hunt, this city, were horsebask riding. Miss Tanner's horse frightened, ran away, throwing bis rider upon the pavement, dislocating the collar bone and breaking the left limb. The unfortunste lady was removed in an unconscious condition to Mt. Vincent hospital, where she received prompt medical attention. It is believed internal injuries will prove fatal.

The Guilty Couple Arrested,
CANTON, July 7.—[Special.]—Alf Dillard
and Mrs Lizzie Davis, who eloped from Suwance, Gs., a few days since, an account of
which was given in THE CONSTITUTION, were
arrested here last night and lodged in jail.
They acknowledge being the parties, and the
woman says she left her children because the
man asked her to do so. THE CONSTITUTION
gave the notice and caused their arrest and
detention.



Genuine has above Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MR.

CLINGMAN'S OBACCO REMEDIES



THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO OINTMENT THE MOST EFFECTIVE PREPARATION on the market for Piles. A SURE CURIE for Itching Piles. Has never fulled to give prompt rolled. Will cure Anal Ulcers, Abscentistal, Tetter, Sala Rheum, Barber's Itch. Rengerma, Pimples, Sores and Bolla. Price 50 cta THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO CAKE

RIPS OWN REMEDY. Cures of Outs, Bruises, Breains, Errsipelas, Both less, Bone Felons, Ulcers, Bores, Sore, Ryes, cost, Bunions, Corns, Neuralgia, Rheumatisms, Gord, Rhoumatic Goot, Colds, Congha, tis, Mill. Leg, Snake and Dog Bites, Stings at Ao. In fact allays all local trinition and THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO PLASTER Prepared according to the most scientists rinciples, of the PUREST SEDATIVE NGREDIES. compounded with the purest tobacco Flour, and is specially recommended to (SREE) LENT's, compounded with the purse bacco-Flour, and is specially recommended to oup, Weed or Cake of the Breest, and for that class irritant or inflammatory maladies, Aches and ins where, from too delicate a state of the system, positions is mable to bear the stronger application positions in mable to bear the stronger application of Pains, it is invaluable, Price 15 cts.

CLINGMAN TOBACCO CURE CO.

CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED:

Cures Coughs, Colds, Pneumonia, Consumption, Bronchial Difficulties, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough, Influenza, and all Diseases of the Breathing Organs. It soothes and heals the Membrane of the Lungs, inflamed and poisoned by the disease, and prevents the night sweats and the tightness across the chest which accompany it. CONSUMPTION is not an incurable malady. HALL'S BALSAM will cure you, even though professional aid you, even though professional aid fails. For sale by all Druggists.

Price, 25 cts., 50 cts and \$1. JOHN P. HENEY & CO., New York.

nov28-iy sun tues wed thu wky n r m

Is caused by the ACID IN failure of the Stomach juices to digest the food, which, lying in STOMACH the Stomach, ferments, and sours, causing Wind, Flatulence, Dizziness, Ful-

ness, Heartburn, Palpitation, Fluttering, Vertigo, Drowsiness, Irri-tation of the Skin, Nervousness, Irritability and "Blues."

Neither soda nor starvation will correct the faulty secretions of the Stomach. Nature has provided a remedy in Man-drake, the best medical properties of MANDRAKE which, with other needful elements, PILLS are combined in

SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS DR. SCHENCK'S Book on Consumption, Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia, sent Free

DR. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Philadelphia, Pa.

may9-dtf sun thu wky n r m Dr. TULIO S. VERDI, of Washington, D C., the celebrated author, Commissioner of the National Board of Health, etc., says Liebig Co's Arnicated Extract of Witch Hazel is "invaluable. Cures Piles, Salt Rheum, Catarrh, Painful Periods, Rheumatism, and Neuralgia. Beware of cheap

counterfeits. Not one in twenty are free from some little ailment caused by inaction of the liver. Use Carter's Little Liver Pills. The result will be a pleasant surprise. They give positive relief.

To be free from sick-headache, biliousness constipation, etc., use Carter's Little Liver Pills. Strictly vegetable. They gently stimulate the liver and free the stomach from bile.

Do not go to the country without a bottle o ANGOSTURA BITTERS to flavor your Soda and Lemonade, and keep your digestive organs in order. Be sure it is the genuiue ANGO3-TURA of world-wide fame, and manufactured only by Dr. J. G. B. SIEGERT & SONS. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for chilaren teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays all pain and ourse wind colid. 25 cents

You hardly realize that it is medicine, when taking Carter's Little Liver Pills, they are very small; no bad effects; all troubles from torpid liver are relieved by their use.

TRUSTEES SALE

Company. Complete and fully equiped cotton factory, together with nearly a mile of the finest water power on the Chattahoochee river, just above the city of

with nearly a mile of the finest water power on the Chattahoochee river, just above the city of Columbus.

OTATE OF GEORGIA, MUSCOGEE COUNTY—By Virtue of the power vested in us under the terms and conditions of a certain deed of trust executed to the undersigned J. Rhodes Browne and A. Illges, trustees, by the Columbus manufacturing company, of Muscogee county, state of Georgia, dated March 1, 1884, whereby the said corporation conveyed to us all the property, real and personal, hereinafter described in trust, to secure the payment of its certain issue of bonds and the interest coupons thereof as in said trust deed specified and enumerated (all of which appears duly of record in Mortgage Deed Book "A." folios 867 to 373, March 5, 1884, in the clerk's office of superior court Muscogee county, Georgia and in Record Deeds, volume O O, pages 81 to 88 inclusive, March 22, 1884, office of the probate court in the county of Lee, state of Alabams, and in conformity with the directions and terms prescribed in the resolutions passed by the holders of said bonds, on April 24, 1886, under the authority conterred by said deed of trust.

We will sell in the city Columbus, Muscogee county, Georgia, on the 3d day of August, 1886, between the legal hours of sale, in front of the suction house of F. M. Knowles & Co., on the northwest corner of Broad street and Tenth (formerly Crawford street,) Cheing the usual place for sheriff's sales in said city of Columbus at public outery, to the highest bidder. for cash, the following described property of the Columbus manufacturing company, to-wit: All those lots and parcels of land situated, lying and being, as follows: Fractional section number therity 300 in formerly Russell now Lee county, state of Alabama. Also the following lots of lands lying and being in the eighth district of Muscogee county, state of deorgia, known as out number eighty-sit; (86) and eighty-seven (87) and the west half of the tunnumer seventy-four (74) and fractions numbered numer-one (91) and ninety-two (92), an

good work. Present capacity 7,500 yards a day of heavy sheetings and shirtings, three yards to the pound.

The operatives' houses and improvements generally in excellent condition, labor abundant, lands elevated and location of property unsurpassed for health, convenience and economical production—free from the burden of municipal taxes paid by all the other Columbus mils, yet within three miles of the city of Columbus and three quarters of a mile of Columbus and Rome railroad. The water power is the finest in the south, controlling and embracing the whole bed of the Chattahoochee river for the distance of about one mile along the jands of the company, said lands extending along its banks upon the Georgia and Alabama sides of the river. Only a small portion of the water power is required and utilized in running the present mill and the natural falls in the river render but a simple inexpensive dam of logs and plank necessary. This magnificent water power is easily controlled and has a fall of forty-two and a half (42½) feet within three-quarters (2½ of a mile. With a comparatively small expenditure upon a new dam, 125,000 (one hundred and twenty-live thousand) spindles with looms in proportion can be driven by this water power. Capital for the erection of additional mills and utilization of the immense power now wasted, is all that is needed to make this property the site of a prosperous and populous manufacturing village. The personal inspection of capitalists is invited. Full and satisfactory details will be furnished on application.

A. ILLGES,

TO WEAK HE N feets of youthful energy searly decay, loss

ORIGINAL OPIUM CURE NO CURE! NO PAY!

MEAN WHAT I SAY, IN FOURTEEN DAYS
my patients are all well. My remedy is infallible and known only by myself. Address
A. P. BROWN, M. D.,
Smyrna, Cobb county, Ga.
Name this paper.

DR. RICE For 15 years at 37 Court Place, now at

Borns years at 37 Court Place, now at

822 Market Street, Louisville, Ky
Bet. Third and Fourth, Louisville, Ky
A regularly edmand and legally qualified physician and the
most rescentful as his practice will prove.

Cures all forms of PRIVATE,
CHRONIO and SEXUAL DIS

EASES.
Spermatorrhea fauld Impotency,
as the result of self-abuse in junth, accal casesses in an
invery para, or other enuses, and producing some of the hi
lowing effects Nervourbeau, Seminal Kunisalona, (night emisdens by drawn), Dinness of flight, Debetter Mercourby,
sical Deacy, Pimpies on so.

Sexual Power, & c., rendering
marriage improper or unhappy, are thoroughly and permaneutly cured. SYPHIL IS positively cured and entryly cradicated from the rystom;
GLEET, Stricture, Orabitis, Hernia, for Rapana,
'Ples and other private diseases quickly cared.

It is self-crident that a phy sheita who pays special attention
to a certain class of diseases, and treating thomands annually, acquires great still. Physicians knowing this fact often
recommend paramous to my care. When it is facourvalued to the private disease of the paramousles in visit the city for treatment, medicine can be seat privately
and achieve by mult or carpens anywhere. id safely by mail or express anywhere.

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personally or by letter free and invited,
nable and correspondence strictly confidential. PRIVATE COUNSELOR Of 300 pages, sent to any address, securely sealed, for the good sents. Bhould be read by all. Address as above hours from 3 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sundays, 3 to 4 P. M.

Property of the Columbus Manufacturing DRS, BETTS & BETTS.



DR. W. H. BETTS

Has returned from New Orleans and taken charge of the office

33½ WHITEHALL ST, ATLANTA, GA.,

And will be pleased to see his old patients and as many new ones as will favor him with a

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NERVOUS Seminal Losses, Night Entissions, Losses of Vital Power, Sleeplessnass, Despondency, Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Blur before the Eyes, Lassitude, Languor, Gloominess, Depression of Spirita, Aversion to Society, Passily Discouraged, Lack of Confidence, Dull, Listless, Unit for Study or Business, and finds life a burden, Safelly, PERMANENTLY AND PRIVATELY CURED.

NATELY CURED.

BLOOD & SKIN Diseases, Syphilis horrible in its results—completely eradicated without the use of Mercury: Scrofula, Erysicelas, Fever, Sores, Blotches, Pimples, Ulcers, Pains in the Head and Bones, Syphilitic Sore Throat, Mouth and Tongue, Glandular Enlargements of the Neck, Rheumatism. Cstarth, etc., PERMANENTLY CURED WHEN OTHERS HAVE FAILED.

URINARY Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Weak Back, Burning Urine, Frequency of Urinating, Urine high bolored or milky sediment on standing, Gonorrhoa, Glest, or milky sediment on standing, Gonorrhoa, Glost, Cystitis, etc., PROMPTLY AND SAFELY CURED. FEMALE Complaints, all Weaknesses, Penfolds, Womb Displacements, Ulceration, Leucorrhoea, Head, Back and Side Pains quickly cured.
Office hours 9 a, m. till 5 p, m. Sundays 10 a, m. till 12 m.

DRS, BETTS & BETTS.

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W Esselient, A. B. Frank, E. S. Russ.)
President: Vice-President: Secrets CHATTAHOOCHEE BRICK CO

MANUFACTURERS OF CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER BRICK.

Office 55 Broad St., Atlanta, Cal We are prepared to furnish brick in any quantity at price to suit the times. PLAIN, OIL PRESSED and MOULDED BRICE A SPECIALTY.

Samples and prices furnished on application;
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ESTABLISHED ISH.

CHOICE OLD

MILD, MELLOW, AND DELICIOUS The peculiar medicional qualities of Wireday Chatfled from the finest growth of Eye in the represent Value The peculiar residence qualities or videous videous from the finest growth of Eye is the recovered Value of the Menocapable, have a structed the association of the Menocapable, have a structed the association of the Menocapable, in the United State as a sold of degree as to place it in a very high possible association of the state of the sta Old Reserve Whiskey, - \$18.00 Unrivalled Upper-Ten Whiskey, 15.00 Brunswick Club Whiskey, - 12.00 Hyro cannot obtain these Whishes from row Craser, we will, on receipt of Bank Drait, we paised Late, or Fort Office Monoe Order, or C.O.D. it desired deliver them to your address, by Espessa, charge precaid, to all points east of the histosocypi rivers and by reight to any part of the U.S. (prepaid). For EXCELLENGE, PURITY wand HYRINESS OF QUALITY, the shows as Unity Present the Company of the

CONDITION

OF THE

At Savannah, Georgia, on the 30th day of June, 1836, as called for by His Excellency Governor Henry D. McDaniel.

Loans and Discounts-Doubtful—under pro-In suit.... None. -\$1,209,086 27 Bonds and stocks (Reval-1,000 00 16, 238 69 389,082 13

apital paid in.....

\$2,406,040 94

400,000 00 62,927 39—\$ 932,927 33

42,073 20

48,914 12

PRESID ENT -- JOHN FLANNERY.

Silver
Nickels, Pennies, etc...
National bank notes, U.
S. treasury notes, gold and silver certificates,

VICE-PRESIDENT --- HORACE A. CRANE. DIRECTORS:

JAMES K. CLARKE. GEORGE WALTER, E. A. WEIL HORACE A. CRANE. SAM'L B. PALMER, J. J. WILDER,

OTATE OF GEORGIA, CHATHAM COUNTY—FERSONALLY CAME REFORE ME, THE VICEPresident and Cashier of the SOUTHERN BANK OF THE STATE OF GEORGIA, who on
eath, say that the above is a true statement of the condition of said bank at the close of business on
the 30th days of June, 1886, and that said bank, since its last return, to the best of affinar's knowledge and belief, has not violated or evaded any obligation imposed by law, either by itself, its officers or agents.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this third day of July, 1886,
R. D. MUNFORD, Notary Public Chatham county, Ga,
HORACK A. CRANE Vice-Freshdent.

JAMES SULLIVAN, Cashier.

240,160 10

\$2,406,040 94

Ing few MA(lfy; tent lown Blot improver ance cites TH) Try and that its a

A TEASPOONFUL OF

milk, or Sugard Water

Immediately!

Any attack of Gramps

in the Stomach, or

Complaint!

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HOMEOPATHIC

PECIFICS:

Sold by Druggists, or sent postpaid on receipt or rice.—HUMPHEKYS REDICINE CO. 109 Fulter St. N. L.

JAMES PYLE'S

BEST COMPOUND

WASHING AND CLEANING

IN HARD OR SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER Without Harm to FABRIC or HANDS.

SAVES TIME, LABOR and SOAP
value to housekeepers. Soil by all Grocers, but
see that VILE COUNTERFEITS are not urged
upon you. PEARLINE is the ONLY SAFE
ARTICLE, and ALWAYS bears the mamoof

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LUBRICATING OILS,

CAR AND AXLE GREASE,

FOR USE ON

A. P. TRIPOD,

No. 13 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

leocy, Erustations and Berning of the Stemach (sometime called Heartburn), Misams, Malaria, Bloody Flux, Chills and Fever, Breakhone Fever, Exhaustion before or after Fevers, Circuite Diar-thus, Loss of Appetite, Headachs, Foul Breath Irregularities incidental to Females, Bearing-down Pains, Back, CTR D. 10, Females, Bearing-down

Paine, Back-STADIGER'S AURANTI

is invaluable. It is not a passes for all disease but CURE all diseases of the LIVER WILL STOMACH and BOWELE.

It changes the complexion from a waxy, relieved tings, to a raddy, healthy color. It entirely removes low, gloomy spirits. It is one of the BEST ALTERATIVES and PURIFIERS OF THE BLOOD, and is A VALUABLE TONIC.

STADICER'S AURANTII

For sale by all Druggieta. Price \$1.00 per bottle.

C. F. STADICER, Proprietor, Wame this paper. marto-dawsam flur m

JAMES PYLE, New York

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DR. HUMPHREYS'

Book of all Diseases,

Cloth & Gold Binding 144 Pages, with Steel Engraving, HAILED PREE.

For sale everywhere by Druggists.

Bowel

will cure

Win a little



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RIVER

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LOND BRICE

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- \$18.00

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HOOD

A.,

MOST PERFECT MADE

Purest and strongest Natural Fruit Flavors. amilia. Lemon, Orange, Almond, Rose, etc., avor as delicately and naturally as the fruit. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,

SCIATICA!

Mr. A. T. LYON, the best known photographer IN THE THREE STATES of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida,

"I have suffered EXCRU-CIATING PAINS from SCI-ATIC RHEUMATISM. Stepping on uneven surfaces of a sidewalk would give me perfect agony. Various remedles have been tried, but with no effect, until I commenced the use of

GUINN'S

PIONEER BLOOD RENEWER

which has relieved me of the least semblance of pain, and given me the entire use of my limbs. I conscientiously commend it to the public.

"A. T. LYON, "No. 128 Cherry St., "Macon, Ga."

Certain Cure for Catarrh A Superb Flesh Producer and Tonic.

GUINN'S

Cures all Blood and Skin Diseases, Rheumatism, Scrofula, Old Sores. A perfect Spring Medicine.

If not in your market it will be forwarded on receipt of price. Small Bottles, \$1.00; Large,

\$1.75. Essay on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

MACON MEDICINE CO. MACON, GA.



HOLMES' SURE CURE MOUTH WASH AND DENTIFRICE.

Cures bleedinggums, ulcers, sore mouth, sore throat Cleanses the Teeth and Purifies the Breath; used and recommended by leading Dentists. Prepared by Drs J. P. & W. R. HOLMES, Dentists, Macon, Ga. For sale by all druggists and dentists.

Ladies

Do you want a pure, blooming Complexion I If so, a few applications of Hagan's MAGNOLIA BALM will grat-MAGNOLIA BALM will gratify you to your heart's content. It does away with Sallowness, Redness, Pimples, Blotches, and all diseases and imperfections of the skin. It overcomes the flushed appearance of heat, fatigue and excitement. It makes a lady of THIRTY appear but TWENTY; and so natural, gradual, and perfect are its effects, that it is impossible to detect its application.

PROHIBITION IN THOMAS. The Contest Growing Warm and Inter-

THE PERIOD OF THE

The Centest Growing Warm and Interesting.

Thomasville, Ga., July 7.—[Special.]—On Saturday, hand bills were distributed over the city announcing that "Bishop H. M. Turaer, the celebrated divine and distinguished orsten," would address the citizens of Thomasville in the courthouse, at two o'clock, upon prohibition and whisky. A large crowd gathered at the appointed place and time. Turner is neither a white man nor a negro, but a hybrid, in whom is clearly illustrated the characteristics of both races. He is far shead of the aegro intellectually, and perhaps morally, but his features and the color of his skin clearly show him to be akin to the Ethiopian. His speech on prohibition was a good one, and his negro hearers were as much impressed in favor of the cause he advocated as a negro could be by reason and argument, but as a colored citizen sagely remarked afterwards. "De colored folks may b'lieve what dat proacher say, but dem same niggers will be drunk 'fore night if dey can get monsy enough to buy de whisky." And so it is. The prohibitionists may import as many negro speakers as they can got, but the negro is a weak citizen, and even if they succeed in convincing him that prohibition is morally a good thing for his race he will not have the moral courage to assist by his vote in putting it out of his reach. W. A. Pledger speaks here shortly for whisky, and the interest of both sides is fully aroused. The vote is going to be close, but the indications at present are that Thomas will remain wet by a majority of 200 to 300.

MAD DOGS AT LARGE.

The People Agitated Over the Mad Dog Scare. ARLINGTON, Ga., July 7.—[Special.]—The people of this section of country are very much agitated over the mad-dog excitement. For several weeks dogs have been going mad, and each dog bites a number of other dogs, hogs, cattle and other animals, thus increasing hogs, cattle and other animals, thus increasing the number and danger. A cow went mainear town and showed a disposition to bife everything that came within her grasp. She bellowed so pitifully and seemed to have been in so much misery that her owner killed her. It is supposed that the cow was bitten by a mad dog about two weeks previous to her madness. The family had been drinking the cow's milk up to the time that her madness was detected, and they are fearful of having the hydrophobia.

Recently a hog was bitten by a mad dog, and

Recently a hog was bitten by a mad dog, and in a day or so it became mad and was affected in the same way as the dog.

The dogs are being killed over the country and the people are afraid to buy "sausage" or to drink milk.

Professor Ezell's High School BYEON, Ga., July 7.—[Special.]—On Friday last the commencement exercises occurred of Professor Ezell's high school at thus places. The students acquitted themselves so well in the examination of their different studies and exexamination of their different studies and ex-ercises generally, that no one would have concluded that they had not received the strictest attention. This is one of the finest schools in the state, and no one will regret having sent his son or daughter to it. Every department is complete. Hon. Kit Warren delivered the annual address, which is sufficient to inform the public that it was a success.

The Spalding Seminary.

Montezuma, Ga., July 7.—[Special.]—The exercises of the Spalding seminary, in charge of Prof. H. S., Jones, closed on Monday night last. Commencement sermon was preached by Dr. Battle, president of Mercer university, on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. On Monday at 11 a. m. Mr. Joseph G. Blount, of Mason, son of Hon. James H. Blount, was introduced to a large audience as the orator of the day, and for nearly an hour he delighted all with his subject, "Brains vs. Muscle,"

A Church Dedicated. FALKSTON, Ga., July 7.—[Special.]—A new Methodist church in the upper portion of Charlton county was dedicated on Suuday last by Rev. W. F. Lloyd, presiding elder of the district. The church was built entirely by the liberality of one man, Mr. J. Rawls, and is located in a destitute section.

He Is Here. Pioneer Blood Renewer D. Monk, the popular guide, who is well known to many who have visited Tallulah, is here again for the season. He can be found at the Robinson hotel.

HEADLIGHT FLASHES.

Travel over the railroads leading north and west from Atlanta is very heav? Mr. Sam Fogle, chief clerk of the Brunswick and Inland steamboat company, of Brunswick, is in Atlanta.

Mr. R. A. Williams, southeastern passenger gent of the Memphis and Little Rock railroad, i isiting Atlanta.

The washouts on the Central railroad have been repaired, and all trains are running between Atlanta and Savannah, as usual. Captain E. T. Smith, master of trains of the Georgia Pacific railroad, is visiting Atlanta. Cap-tain Smith's headquarters are at Birmingham.

The semi-annual meeting of the directors of the Atlanta and West Point railroad was held in this city on Tuesday. A semi-annual dividend of three per cent was declared. The Central railroad has disposed of nearly all its old locomotives, and since the change of guage, is running machines as perfect in all their equipments as any that enter Atlanta.

Laborers are at work getting out the stone for the new depot of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia rallroad. The work of building the depot will be rapidly pushed to completion.

The railroad commissioners will have a meeting next Monday afternoon at their office in The CONSTITUTION building. They will confer regarding the petition of the Stone Mountain Granite company vs. the Georgia railroad.

Prominent theatrical managers declare that few traveling combinations will have advance agents in the field next season. The new rule of the railroads requiring advance agents to pay fare accounts for the milk in the cocoanut. Colonel John Giles, of Macon, for many years a conductor on the Southwestern railroad cannot keep away from railroads. He is now grand master of ceremonies when Sunday excursions are run on the Macon street railroad.

Two coal burning Baldwin locomotives, with all the latest improvements, passed through Atlanta yesterday, by the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, on their way to Macon. They were for the Covington and Macon railroad. No. 1 bore the name "Empire City." No. 2 was unamed.

The conductors on the Georgia railroad are rejoicing. A rumor was afloat that the company intended to compel them to wear yellow pants and red jackets as a summer uniform, but it turned out to be untrue. A railroad conductor in yellow pants and red jacket would have been an altogether charming object.

The Pennsylvania railroad company has completed the extension of its four track system to Devon, fifteen miles from Philadelphia, and in this distance there is not a grade crossing. The extension is to be five miles further. The company has also begun the construction of 1,000 cost cars and a large number of locomotives for western lines.

lines.

The Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railway authorities on Saturday threw another bomb among their passenger conductors between Toledo and Chicago by requesting seven of them to hand in their resignations without assigning any cause. Four of them reside at Elkhart, Ind. It hit some who have been in the company's employ for a long period of years.

To Neutralize Offensiveness Impure breath, caused by bad teeth, tobac 30 spirits or catarrh, is neutralized by SOZO. DONT. Tis a healthful beautifler, and a great luxury as a dentifrice. The repulsive breath is by its use rendered as fragrant as a rose, and coldness by friends or lovers will be no longer noticed.

Delicate diseases of either sex, however induced, radically cured. Address, with 10 cents in stamps for book, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE, One of the Best Tonics.

Dr. A. Atkinson, Professor Materia Medica and Dermatology, in College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore, Md., says: "It makes a pleasant drink, and is one of our best tonics in the shape of the phosphates in soluble form."

Educational.

LUCY COBBINSTITUTE ATHENS, GEORGIA. THE EXERCISES OF THIS SCHOOL WILL BE resumed Wednesday, September 29th, 1835. All letters and applications for Cataloguea will be promptly answered if addressed to MISS M. RUTHERFORD, Principal.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL

Raleigh, N. C. THE ADVENT TERM, THE 91ST SEMI-ANNIAL session, begins Thursday, September 9th, 1386.

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Lv. Atlanta D No 52	6:00 a 1
Ar. Thomaston D E S	
" Carrolton D E S	5:00 p 1
" Macon D No 52	9:30 a 1
" Augusta D No 17	4:30 p 1
" Savannah D No 52	4:07 p 1
" Jacksonville	8:55 & 1
" Perry D E S No 21 " Fort Gaines D E S No 27	12:00 a 1
" Fort Gaines D E S No 27	4:28 p 1
" Blakely D E S No 25	6:53 р 1
" Albany D No 25	2:45 p 1
" Eufaula D No 1	3:58 р 1
" Columbus D No 5	2:25 p 1
" Columbus D No 5" " Montgomery D No 1	
Lv. Atlanta D No 2	3:10 p 1
Av. Thomaston D E S	7:15 p 1
" Carrollton " Macon D No 2	
" Macon D No 2	7:00 p 1
" Augusta	*********
" Savannah	
" Savannah Jacksonville D	8:55 & 1
" Perry D E S No 23	9:10 p 1
" Fort Gaines	*******
" Blakeley	
, Albany D No 8	11:10 p 1
Eufaula	*********
" Columbus	
" Montgomery	**************
Lv. Atlanta D No 54	6 00 p 1
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"Savannah D No 54	6:30 8 1
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" Perry D E S No 21	12:00 p 1
" Fort Gaines E D S No 27	4:28 p l
" Blakeley D E S No 25	6:53 p 1
" Albany D No 25	2:45 p 1
" Fufeula D No 1	8:08 D I
" Columbus D No 5" " Montgomery D No 1	2:25 p 1

through sleeping and stting cars on No 2 to Jack-sonville via Albany and Wayeross. Passengers for Wrightsville, Louisville and Sylvania, Ga., take train No. 52. Trains Nos. 2 and 52 make close con nection at Albany with trains of 8 F & W Ry for Southwest Georgia and Florida points. Train No 2 connects at Albany with B & W R R. Trains 52 and 54 connect at Savannah with 8 F & W B'y for all Florida points.

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Ly Jacksonville via Savannan L.

"Jacksonville via Albany...

"Savannah D No S3.

"Albany No 4.

"Blakeley
Fort Gaines...

"Perry
"Eufaula...

"Columbus...

"Montsomery... 8:20 p m 5:40 a m Montgomery Angusta Macon D No 53... 7:32 a m 7:32 p m 7:35 a B " Montgomery
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Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, GA., JULY 8, 1886.

Indications for Atlanta and Georgia, taken at 1 o'clock a. m: Local rains, followed BLUE, by fair weather; stationary

temperature. Georgia, Florida, Alabama, North Carolina and South Carolina: Local rains, followed by fair weather, stationary temperature, variable winds. Russia and Austria are at loggerheads,

and army officials predict that war is in the near future. THE tories made great gains in the parliamentary elections last week, and the indica

tions are that the government is defeated. THE heat was so intense in Madrid yesterday that the cortes was compelled to adjourn

THE thermometer indicated ninety-four degrees in the shade in Chicago yesterday, and several fatal cases of sunstroke were re

SUNSET Cox is reported to be auxious to resign his ministership at Constantinople, return to this country and represent a New

York district in congress. THE president yesterday received an invitation from the California posts of the Grand Army of the Republic to attend the meeting in San Francisco. The invitation was written on a plate of gold valued at one thousand

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND seems to be worrying the republicans in congress by sending in vetoes of private pension bills, and the "grand old party" will try to enlist the soldier vote in the fall elections by raising the cry that the president is not in sympathy with the veterans.

Tuesday's Elections.

We printed yesterday reports of the elections in five of the leading counties of the state which acted on Saturday, showing that the vote cast in this election is the largest democratic vote ever cast in mass meeting or primary, and that the result was more overwhelming.

We continue this exhibit of the primaries

In Oglethorpe on Tuesday there were eight hundred voters present, whereas there are only one thousand and twenty-eight demogratic yoters in the county. General Gordon was nominated by acclamation in this enormous mass meeting of democrats-unprecedented in the history of Oglethorpe county.

In Jackson county over twelve hundred democratic votes were polled-an unprecedented result in the history of the countyand General Gordon carried it by over two hundred.

In Hart county there were over seven hundred voters in the mass meeting out of nine cratic voters in the county, and General Gordon carried it by more than two to one.

In Gwinnett county there were one thousand democratic voters in the mass meeting, and General Gordon carried it by one hundred majority.

In Randolph county six hundred democratic voters were present in the mass meeting and the Gordon delegates were elected

by acclamation. In Jefferson county the meeting was the largest ever known in the history of the county, and General Gordon carried the democratic masses of Jefferson by three to

In Henry county, in an immense meeting of democrats, the Gordon delegates were elected without opposition, and for the first time in her history old Henry was united, rallying around the banner of Gordon.

We might continue this exhibit throughout a hundred counties. Those that are quoted above are in every part of the state and represent every section. The result is overwhelming and leaves no room for argument or for doubt.

The Dead Poet.

The news comes to us that Paul Hayne is dead. The skill of the physicians availed nothing-nor the ministrations of love, nor the prayers of his friends, nor the hopes of his friends. In spite of these his gentle spirit passed away, soaring beyond the sublimest heights ever reached by human song, and penetrating the mystery of mysteries:

"——A star
Divinely bright,
Waned in the deepening heavens afar,
Till—lost in light."

We may be sure that he faced this mystery with the simple faith of a little child. A soul as pure as his could not harbor doubt. Years ago be wrote

"Too vague, too faint for mortal ken That far phantasmal Future lies; But, sweet one sacred truth I read, Just kindling in your tear-dimmed eyes-That states may rise and states may set, With age earth's tottering pillows bow, But hearts like ours can ne'er forget; And though we know not where, nor how, Our conscious love shall blossom yet, A thousand years from now!"

We can add nothing in this place to what we have already said of Mr. Hayne's genius, What his life was his poetry is and will continue to be. While his work, covering as it does, a wide 'range of thought, and a wonderful variety of moods, is not all up to his own high standard, nevertheless, there is not in the slightest of his poems a trace of affectation. There is no straining after effect, no attempt to portray a passion that is not felt. His work was genuine, and though its range is limited, no false note is struck. His art is exquisite, but not more so than the ought it embodies, and both art and thought hold for the reader the precious suggestion of truth. This, after all, is the

In Mr. Hayne's poems, as we suggested yesterday, the various phases of nature in

test-the test by which all literature is

the south find sympathetic interpretation. He loved the pines, and found in their sombre and melancholy aspects a never-failing inspiration. We present two of his poems on the pines. The first is entitled 'The Voice in the Pines :"

"The morn is softly beautiful and still, Its light fair clouds in pencilled gold and gray Pause motionless above the pine-grown hill, Where the pines, traced as by a wizard's will, Uprise, as mute and motionless as they?

Yea! mute and moveless; not one flickering spra Flashed into sunlight, nor a gaunt bough stirred Yet, if wood hence beneath these pines to stray, We catch a faint, thin murmur far away-A bodiless voice by grosser ears unhear

What voice is this? What low and solemn tone, rough all wings of all the winds Nor even the zephyr's fairy flute is blown.

Makes thus forever its mysterious moan From out the whispering pine-tops' shadowy

Ah! can it be the antique tales are true? Doth some lone Dryad haunt the breezeless air Fronting you bright illimitable blue, And wildly breathing all her wild soul through That strange, unearthly music of despair

Or can it be that ages since, storm-tossed, And driven far inland from the roaring lea-Some baffled ocean-spirit, worn and lost, Here through dry summer's dearth and winter

Yearns for the sharp, sweet kisses of the sea?

Whate'er the spell, I hearken and am dumb, Dream-touched and musing in the tranqu All woodland sounds-the pheasant's gusty drum The mockbird's fugue, the droning insect's hum-Scarce heard for that strange sorrowful voice

Beneath the drowsed sense from deep to deep Of spiritual life its mournful minor flows, Streamlike with pensive tide, whose currents keep Low-murmuring 'twixt the bounds of grief and before reaching a vote on the budget esti-

sleep, Yet locked for aye from sleep's divine repose. The other is entitled "The Pine's Mys-

Listen! the sombre foliage of the Pine. A swart Gitana of the woodland trees, s answering what we may but half divine, To those soft whispers of the twilight breeze!

Passion and mystery murmur through the leaves Passion and mystery touched by deathless pain Whose monotone of long, low anguish grieves For something lost that shall not live again!

An Investigation Wanted.

A very strange story is told by a Buffalo gan named Thomas Burch. Burch was captain of a schooner plying between Chicago and Buffalo. One day nine months ago he was in Chicago with his vessel, collected eight hundred dollars of freights, paid all his debts and mysteriously disappeared. No trace of him could be found, and his friends came to the conclusion that he had been murdered and robbed. The river was dragged but his body was not recovered, and every time a dead man was found around Chicago the friends of Captain Burch would go to the morgue and inspect the body to see whether or not the dead commander had been found. All this was to no purpose, but at last a Times reporter discovered him, and Burch admitted his identity. He told a strange story. This is what he said: I recollect distinctly visiting the tug office, when

I paid all my towing bills, and also that I went to the meat market and grocery and settled my ac-counts. I remember also that I started south on Halsted street early in the evening to go aboard the vessel. Somewhere between Harrison and Six-teenth streets I recollect meeting somebody I knew with whom I shook hands and conversed with for a few moments, but from that moment until I found myself in the Occidental hotel in San Fran-cisco, I have no recollection of what I did, nor have I been able to remember how or when I left Chicago, or any occurrences which may have hap-pened en route. When I found myself on the Pa-cific coast I was out of money, without a single ac-quaintance in that country, and of course was compelled to seek employment. I remained in land, Oregon, working at anything I could secure I finally went to work in a stone quarry at Clarnie Oregon, and after a time began working my way east. With a party of prospectors I made my way through the deserted lava beds of that country, our object being to reach the Cour d'Leon mining district in Idaho. After countless har ships the party reached the mining camp, and here I worked in the mines with pick and shovel, experiencing the hardships and disappointments of miner's life. You do not care to publish the his tory of my subsequent wanderings, but this you may say for me: I arrived here this morning, and have come back to stay. I shall go to Buffalo, where my family reside, and once more make an effort to gain the confidence and good will of friends

This is a queer case. Has some ingenious man discovered means by which he can pick grown men off the street, carry them across the continent, empty every pocket a fellow has and leave the victim wholly unconsciou of how it was done or who did it? It is a bad state of affairs when a ship captain can be caught up into an invisible cyclone, as it were, which lulls him to sleep, carries him thousands of miles and robs him. The Chicago newspapers should hold an inquest on this matter. The people should know the

"Colonel Swallow."

Sometime ago several war papers of rare interest in the Century and the Southern Bivouse attracted the attention of the reading public. It was difficult to ascertain the whereabouts of the author. At last it came to light that he was a convict in the Nash ville penitentiary.

The facts of the case came out the other day when the governor pardoned the man. The convict is known as "Colonel Swallow." He is a man of culture and refinement, and belongs to a wealthy and aristocratic family. He was in the same class at college with President Arthur, and during the war served on the staffs of Generals Early and Breck enridge. He came out of the army all bro ken up. The problem of life was too much for him. In the struggle he became a moral wreck, and after an extended career as a torger in Kentucky and Tennessee, landed in the penitentiary. The Nashville American closes an extended account of him as

"The steps by which the courageous and cultiva-ted southern soldier fell are as a sealed book. With fortune swept away by the strife in which he had nearly offered up his life, may it not have had nearly of need up in life, may it not have been that the broken-spirited, mercurial tempera-ment in one temptation lost its high estate and from evil to worse became another sad monument to the runn wrought by war? However that be, sinning grievously, he has grievously suffered. The sged man now seeks only to hide his retreat from the gaze of his fellowman. He has a son in Florida who thinks him in Furone, and he it is to Florida who thinks him in Europe, and he it is to whom he will probably turn. His form is now bent, his locks are white and his step feeble, and he longs, as he wrote to the governor, to pass his last days in rest. Counting good time, he had served five years of the fifteen allotted him, and few will be found who will deny that the chief exceutive of Tennessee erred in granting liberty to this suffering scion of a wronged household."

We cannot imagine anything more pathetic than the story of this gray-haired convict. While it may serve to point a moral it must also excite sympathy. It is not in buman nature to stand by and see a gallant veteran descend from epaulets to prison stripes without pitying his untoward fate.

It is to be hoped that "Colonel Swallow" will yet do something to retrieve his character.

IT appears to be a clean sweep. GENERAL GORDON was advised a few weeks sgo to retire. The way for a man to retire is

to get elected. Ir will be observed that the newspapers ar nowhere when they go contrary to the wishes of the people.

THE first inoculation for hydrophobia, according to the Pasteur method, ever performed in America was performed Tuesday in New York by Dr. Valentine Mott at the Cornegie laboratory. Harold Newell, seven years the son of Dr. J. C. Newell, of Jersey City, was the subject of the operation. He was bitten by a pet dog on June 24. The boy was taken to the laboratory by his father. a bright-eyed, robust little fellow, and before treatment appeared happily unconcerned Upon his right shoulder is an ugly, unhealed wound, the cicatrice left by the teeth of the venomous dog. It had been purposely kept open by daily application of nitrate of silver, and was cauterized and drained immediately after the wound was inflicted. Dr. Newel placed his son upon a sofa and removed a portion of the child's dress so as to expose the ab domen. In the meantime Dr. Mott filled the syringe with the precious virus and approached the smiling patient. While the father held the boy's she oulders. Dr. Mott commenced the operation by making two slight punctures. The patient bore the first scratch bravely; in fact, it was a complete surprise and took him unawares. When the needle entered the flesh a second time, however, he gave vent to his dissatisfaction by crying out plaintively. Before he could realize it the needle was inserted about three-fourths of an inch under the skin and the liquid was successfully injected and throughout the system the counteracting pols on was at work. Scarcely any irritation of the skin was noticeable, so light was the puncture and so quietly was the operation performed The operation will have to be repeated several

ATLANTA is a dry town, but if Statesma Walsh will come up-well, all will be forgiven.

times.

A CORRESPONDENT Writes to congratulate THE CONSTITUTION on its victory. As Editor Watterson would remark, "go to! go to! THE CONTITUTION should be congratulated on the people's victory.

Some of the salvation army soldiers are ba citizens. A Chicago paper tells of the wicked doings of gallant Captain Harry Primrose. whose wing of the salvation army has been entrenched round about New Philadelphia The gallant captain is in jail for bigamy. He had been three times married and was in a fair way to secure a fourth wife when the law laid its heavy hand upon him. Love No. 4 was a beautiful girl of eighteen, who was a regular attendant at the salvation meetings. loved dearly to hear the dashing soldier sing and pray, and he won her innocent heart en-The day was set for their marriage. The third wife had been taken at Steuben ville and her name was Jennie Stiers, and the curiosity of this young creature is what caused all the trouble. In reading the salvation army War Cry she saw the name of a Mrs. Primrose, of Wilmington, Del., and wrote to her to ask if she was kin to the captain. The ady wrote back: "I am his lawful wife!" The hombshell which then burst has scattered the Primrose wing of the salvation army The gay captain will probably get the limit.

THERE will be no more brass bands, and Statesman Walsh will have a rest.

THE people, having instructed their delegates, are now willing to instruct the news-

THE Macon Telegraph printed none of Tuesday's returns yesterday. THE CONSTITU-TION prints all the news. Now is the time to subscribe.

OGLETHORPE appears to have changed since Editor Gantt lived there.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

IT is suggested by somebody that a man who is attacked by John A. Logan must feel like the old woman who was found weeping bitterly be-cause her husband had "fit into the Seminole war with Johnsing, fit the Britishers with Jacksing and done the greasers with Zachary Taylor, and then come home to be butt to death by a billy-goat."

NEW YORK city and county are more value ble by \$50,000,000 than last year at this time, according to the statement of the commissioners of taxes and assessments as prepared by Secretary Floyd T. Smith. The total assessed valuation of real estate is \$1.203,941,665, while the personal estate amounts to \$217,027,221. The 19th ward still holds the lead as the richest ward in the city, its assessed valuation for the year amounting to \$294,918,455.

COLONEL FRED GRANT has presented to Editor G. W. Childs a fine Kentucky mare and colt. The mare was a great favorite with Genera Grant, which gives the animal especial value to Mr Childs, of con

A MAN of Day county, Minnesota, lives on the bank of a large lake where wild ducks make their nests. He huats up the nests and replaces the eggs with eggs from his hennery. The wild ducks have hatched out a number of fine broods of chickens for him. His hens have no time for sit-ting around.

A SHEPHERD dog raised in Valinia, Mich. was taken to Nebraska by his master. A few weeks afterward it appeared at it old Michigar home, baving every appearance of having made the long journey.

MRS. MARY COLBY, of Vienns, Me., although 78 years old, has just personally worked out her road tax of §4.

THE retirement of Miss Annie Pixley (Mrs. Fulford) from the stage may be looked for as a con-sequence of her grief at the loss of her only child, a boy of ten years of age, who died last Saturday of neumonia. Miss Pixley had centered her affe

A NEABLY life-size chromo of a cat wa ced out of doors where the birds could see it. A catbird, coming up from behind, alighted on top o the picture in spite of the warnings of other birds which were in a state of great excitement. Chance ing to look down, the catbird saw the cat beneath its feet, and, with a scream, it turned a back som ersault and flew away.

THE New York Herald of Tuesday says eretary Manning breakfasted with his family in eir rooms at the Fifth Avenue hotel yesterday morning at nine o'clock. About ten o'clock the colored man who attends him took the baggage to the grand central depot and checked it to Albany. Mr. Manning with his wife and daughter followed Mr. Manning with his wife and daughter followed soon after, and all took the half-past ten train on the Hudson River road. Miss Manning went through to their home at Albany. The secretary and Mrs. Manning stopped at Yonkers and were driven to Greystone, the residence of ex-Governor Tilden, whose guests they were invited to be for a day or two. It is expected that they will return to this city this evening and remain until Thursday or Friday. Mr. Manning is still ratner weak, but is gaining strength daily.

The Newburyfort, Mass., Card is somewhat of a novelty in journalism. It is not printed but

THE Newbury port, Mass, Card is somewhat of a novelty in journalism. It is not printed, but written on a postal card by its editor, Mr. William Page. It is published occasionally, and is "in favor of men's rights, especially American clizens' rights; is republican in politics, Christian in religion and in favor of home rule in the United States; . . is in favor of reform within the party, and also in favor of honest money, pork, butter, fish and lard." By dint of writing a very small but legible hand, Mr. Page manages to say a great deal in each issue.

"Here, James, take these two cakes and give the smaller one to your little brother." James examined the cakes carefully, appeared undecided and finally took a herolo bite out of one of them, which he passed over to his brother with the remark: "There, Tourny, I've made you a smaller one—they were both the same size.'—Philadelphia Cail.

will recogn settle Gordon delega-

CONSTITUTIONALS.

Pencil Paragraphs and Editorial Shortstops Caught on the Run. Of all the streets in Macon, one has particularly attracted my attention. Away up at the foot of the hill that used to be a wooded dell of surpas-sing beauty, years after Macon was asserting herself as a growing little city, this was a place where the little boys of Macon chased the "molly cotton-tail," and the brown thrush danced a minuet among the wild alder bushes in the dusk of even. among the wind adder business in these and a door a door a door a door and from this source a lively little branch of sparkling water went lottering down a deeply wooded glen, leisurely seeking an outlet into the great river, by tortuous turning the wind adder the sparkers of the seeking and the seeki an outlet into the great river, by tortuous turnings, and wilful wanderings among the knobs and knolls that break away from the great ridges that are the beginning of the highlands of West Macon.

Years came and went, and the town kept growing until the sound of the woodman's ax frightened away the jorees and the bullanches. The elders of Macon had long had their envious gaze fixed on the spring, and the infant city kept coming forward with suggestions and petitions relative to utilizing the water for household purposes. Cherry street was laid out, up the slope and across Cotton avenue, that long wildering strip that stretches its length diagonally across the heart of Macon, making numerous triangles and other good geoit dipped down into the beautiful dell along which the brooklet bubbled, with the rising ridges on either hand. There were tall magnolias, where the horn owl sat all the day long, meditating on the follies of all things terrestial, and tall poplars whose juicy mast the cat squirrels munched as they sat and chatted on those silent sunny evenings

But there was still a bit of irreclaimable land at the head of Cherry, where the cart horse groaned as he drew his load through the mire and up the teep ascent beyond. This was a tough prob the solution of which formed the pretext for many a wrangle among successive organizations of solons, and likewise formed the standing excuse for late hours on the part of at least one generation of Macon business men. The way they solved it was thus: They made another street. If the mountain would not come to Mahomet, why, of course, Mahomet must pay a visit to the mountain, or negotiations be declared entirely off. If the rill would not quit running, a street must be made to suit the rill, and according to the lay of the land, the street was la'd. It was r in quite close up to the spring and there it merged into Orange street, which climbs out on the southern bank of the ravine. On the north it divided up into seve al o tlets.

And what of the spring? Well, the spring was walled up with brick,) ipes were laid down to Mulberry, and for a long time that little spring was the fountain head of Macon's water supply. Where the brook leaves Cherry street it starts down along side Cotton avenue, and the rear of all the big brick buildings between Cherry and Mulberry streets, on the western side of the avenue, abut on the hollow worn there by that little brook as it trickled down the valley through all the long ages that are no more. Between the courthouse and what is now known as the Stubblefield house the gorge deepened until the spot was a worthless eye sore. On that spot now stands the academy of music. Running diagonally through that square, it struck the old academy square, and there the gorge is as deep and as wide as when the wild stag cropped the huckleberry buds upon its brink five hundred years ago.

How changed is now the aspect of this locality Where folks once were said to live "over the branch," they live now on such and such a street on the hill. On the bluff above the spring the tall red towers of Wesleyan rear their stately heads, and the sweet girls of Georgia acquire large ish for taffy-tolu gum and cool white dresses. On either side of the deep gorge proud mansions stand, and the wealth and fashion of the center city repose in easy luxuriance in those beautiful homes. Our dear little brook that once gurgled petulantly gropes its way along the dark and nar of long lines of slimy sewer pipe. In row confine darkness and gloom, like a bird blinded and caged, it only sees the fair sunlight where the pestiferous accumulations of filth and garbage float along the half stagnant waters near the rive

Along the entire length of Magnolia and the upper half of Cherry, the ground having been filled in, and a perfect over arching bower of shade trees drives in the city. Cosy homes are built on the foot of either slopes, and some of the garden spots are higher than the basement of the buildings The bustle and noise of metropolitan Mac drowns the murmurs of the imprisoned streamlet, except in the long silent watches of the night Then you, if you have a ear for sounds pathetic. you may catch the low muffied gurgle of the wa ters like the whispered sighs of the restless spirits of departed days. Gay things go trooping up the steps of the academy of music. There are great men, grand dames and merry youths and maidens There is the glitter of diamonds and the glare of rubies and shimmering silks and shining satins reflect the soft light of the many blazing jets of

The tapping of canes and clapping of soft white hands, and the starmakes her appearance, and peo-ple sit spellbound beneath the witching influence of her mimicry of the passions that sway the soul of woman in real life. Hours roll away, and the great bell on the courthouse steeple hardly clangs out eleven steady strokes ere the curtain falls and the audience go tramping down stairs and are whirled away to their homes.

A different scene rises before my vision. The opera house disappears, and in its stead lies a green valley in the lap of the hill. The courthouse dis sppears, and in its place a mossy bank, where a great white oak tree rears its lordly crest, Amid the topmost boughs of the oak a great owl sits and gazes on the waning moon. He takes the place of the clock and its clamorous bell. A softened light pervades the valley, and ten thousand drops of summer dew reflect the varied tints of the rainbow. Nature's jewels whose price is above rubies.

Down the ravine nearer the river an Indian warrior paddles his light cance in search of the bold game fishes that lurk in the eddies. Suddenly there is a stir among the leaves, and all the trees of the forest nod and beckon, the fisherman turns his face towards the starry heavens in an ecstacy of delight as the rythmic thrill of the entrancing melody pierces his soul and awakens every memor of better things, and every nobler impulse an manlier instinct is aroused in his swarthy bosom.
The singer? Oh, yes! I will tell you of the singer.
She is a star indeed. Her eyes are brighter than stars that light the night, and her voice is the concentrated essence of melody. Her dress is of a soft and sober tint of gray that the most marvelous skill of the weaver has never equaled, and of a cut that the finest adept among Parisian milliner might strive for a lifetime and never acquire Innocence, simplicity and purity are the themes her song, and instead of the hard-wrong gold and hired applause of the multitude, her plaudits are the satisfied sighs of the blue bells, and her recompense is-Love?

A Richly Deserved Honor The State Agricultural and Mechanical college at Auburn, Ala, has done a graceful and just thing in conferring the honorary degree of doctor of divinity on Rev. W. F. Glenn, of the First Methodist church of this city. Modest to a degree, he is not apt at first to get the judement he deserves, but he is perfectly sure to win his way by ability, carnestness and sincerity. We can hardly calculate the good that has been done by this man in Atlanta. His example no less than his indusnee has been inspiring. It is not too much to say that of all the elements that have worked together for Atlanta sgood in the past few years, none have been more important than the character and example of this eminent Christian man. Without being extreme he has always been earnest, and through him the pulpit has done its perfect work without the abatement of its dignity or purity. The university of Alabama has not misplaced its last high honor, as inousands of good people in Georgia will raise up and tastify. The State Agricultural and Mechanical colSAM JONES AND SAM SMALL.

Programme of the Temperance Meetings at Lakes Walden and Pleasant.

From the Boston Globe.

The Fitchburg railroad is to be congratula The Fitchburg railroad is to be congratua-ted on having secured the two celebrated orators. Rev. Sam Jones and Rev. Sam Small, to speak at Lakes Walden and Pleasant at the time of the great temperance jublice on July 5. Neither of these men has yet been in New England, though their words and chips of wisdom have been household phrases for mouths. Fresh from their triumphs at the south and west, where the largest halls and churches have been far too small to hold the mulphrases for months. Fresh from their triumphs at the south and west, where the largest halls and churches have been far too small to hold the multitudes that flocked to hear them, they have concluded to leave their work for a few days for the sake of visiting Massachusetts and telling their stories to the people of New England. There are orators in the land who have made more money than either of these two. Beecher, Ingersoll, Dougherty and several others have been so long in the field that they can command their own prices; but as representative speakers of to-day, men who come in contact with the working people and feel the pulse of the living humanity, there are no persons living who can compare with these two men. Not only are they popular, but their popularity is increasing every day.

When they come to Lake Walden next Monday there will probably be one of the largest crowds in attendance that ever met in New England. In addition to these two eminent speakers, Hon. John L. Swift, Sol Smith Russell and Rev. J. W. Hamilton will speak. At Lake Pleasant Rev. C. S. Woodruff will preside and the Fitchburg band will be in attendance, while at Lake Walden Rev. Emory J. Haynes, pastor of Tremor t Temple will preside, and the Waltham Watch company baad will furnish music. Trains will run at all hours over the Fitchburg road, taking passengers to and from both lakes at greatly reduced rates. Caterer Butler and Felker of Boston will provide refreshments for the people at Lake Walden, and the both under the management of H. L. Barnard, of Greenfield, as well as Caterer Stedman, will see that nobody is hungry at Lake Pleasant.

there of H. L. Barhard, of Ordenheid, as went as Valerer Stedman, will see that nobody is hungry at Lake Pleasant.

Coming under the management of Mr. Fred R. Comee of the Chickering Musical Bureau and having their audience provided by the courtesy of Superintendent Adams of the Fitchburg, Messrs, Jones and Small cannot fail to meet with the most cordial reception.

THE DOCTOR'S MISTAKE.

Thinking He Had Killed a Young Lady, He PITTSBUEG, July 7.—It has been developed that Dr. J. O. Kiernan, who committed suicide yesterday, attempted to kill a young woman, named Fannie Glagger, before taking his own life. Kiernan quarrelled with Miss Glagger, and in a moment of passion drew a revolver and shot her in the arm. The young woman fainted, and thinking he had killed her, he turned the weapon to his own head and sent a bullet crashing through his brain. The true version of the affafr was not known until toversion of the affair was not known until to-

The Mobile and Girard.

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 7.—The annual meet ing of the stockholders of the Mobile and Girard railroad was held in Girard today. The following

day, when Miss Glagger was compelled to call in medical aid. She was not seriously in-

rairoad was held in Girard today. The following resolution was unanimously adopted:
Resolved, that the stockholdeas of the Mobile and Girard railroad company, in convention assembled, do hereby authorize and instruct the board of directors of this company to lease the Mobile and Girard railroad to the Central railroad or to any other parties the Central shall approve, for a term of ninety-nine years, on such terms as the board may consider to the best interests of the stockholders.

Resolved, That Messrs, Jordon, Illgos and Warnock shall be added to the directory in this negotiation, and the judgment and decision of these
gentlemen shall be final.

The following officers were elected: For prestdent, W. G. Raoul; for directors: John Peabody, N.
P. Banks, N. N. Curtis, C. H. Franklin, J. D. Murphree, C. E. Hochstrasser. Secretary and treasurer, J. M. Frazer; superintendent, W. L. Clark.

. A Youthful Burglar. NEW YORK, July 7.—Frederick Louis Thompson, aged 15, son of Rev. Howland Thomp-son, a colored minister and member of the legisla-ture, of Montgomery, Ala., was held in a thousand dollars bail in Yorkville police court today to an-

dollars bail in Yorkville police court today to answer a charge of burglary, having broken into a restaurant in East Seventeenth street and stolen about \$30 worth of old coins and which were found in his possession. The boy ran away from home and was arrested for petty larceny in Brooklyn last month. He was begged off and given in charge of Rev. R. L. Parry, a friend of his father's, who intended sending him back home, but the boy ran away again.

The Maxwell Case.

ST. Louis, July 7.-Judge Van Wagoner, of the criminal court, today overruled the motion made recently by Maxwell's attorneys for a new trial. As soon as the prisoner shall have been sentenced an appeal will be taken to the supreme court. If this shall prove unsuccessful, the case will be taken to the United States supreme court on the ground that the state lenges of jurors than the defense is unconsti-

The Fence Election

The fence or no fence election passed off quietly yesterday, and less than six hundred votes were polled in the city. Very few people appeared to know that it was an election day. In north Atlanta the election was held at Judge Landrun's office on Feachtree street, where the fence side won by a small majority, the vote being 119 for fence and 97 for no fence. In south Atlanta the no fence crowd carried the day by nearly two to one, the vote standing fence 185, no fence 259. The interest attracted less attention than any election that has occurred in Fulton county in a long time. The returns from the county precincts have not been reported yet. The fence or no fence election passed off

Shooting an Assailant. CINCINNATI, July 7 .- In Glendale, Jacob Alexander, this morning, was assaulted by two men. He managed to throw them off and fire upon them just as one was aiming at him. One of them fell and the other fied. Alaxander gave himself up. It was found that he had killed Mike Fogarty, who had previously killed two men and served terms in the workhouse and penitentiary.

Riel's Men to Be Released. OTTAWA, Ont., July 7 .- All the half breeds in Stony mountain penitentiary for participating in the recent rebellion, are to be granted full amnesty by the government, and are likely to be released before the end of the month. Of the Indians, it is said that it is hardly likely that Big Bear will be allowed his liberty. DeLesseps in a Hurry.

PARIS, July 7.—DeLesseps recently asked DeFreycinet to hasten the decision of the Panama canal lottery law committee in order that the chamber of deputies might settle the question before the summer vacation. The

prime minister declined to interfere in the Lamartine's Statue. PARIS, July 7 .- The statue of Lamartine was

unveiled today at Passy. M. Floquet deliver-ed an eulogy, referring to Lamartine as the "greatest citizen by whose means the republic was given to the people." was given to the people."

Cardinal Gibert, archbishop of Paris, is seri-

ously ill.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., July 7.—[Special.]—General H. D. Clayton, president elect of the university of Alabams, arrived in the city yesterday evening. He is accompanied by his wife and daughter, and is the guest of J. H. Fitts. Their stay will extend over several days.

A Paris Oll Factory Burns PARIS, July 7.—March & Bros's. oil factory at Dinkerque has been burned. Loss, two million frances. Five hundred persons are thrown out of employment.

A New York Fallure. NEW YORK, July 7 .- The failure of W. H. Beede, cotton broker, was announced this morning on cotton exchange. He was said to be short at low prices.

KEY WEST, Fla., July 7.—Two seamen who arrived here from Havana today report the loss of the schooner Seaguil, of Key West, and all hands, on the north side of Cuba, June 28.

Arrival of Mormons New York, July 7 .- About four hundred Mormons, consisting of Swedes, Germans and En-glish, arrived here today on the steamer Nevada from Liverpool.

Frank McDaniel, whose death was noted in yesterday's paper, was laid to rest in Westview cometery yesterday morning. He was a bright, sable lad and was the klot of his parents.

PROGRESS OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Mr. W. M. Ragsdale, of Stone Mountalo, has formally declared himself a candidate for state senator from his district. This is DeKalb's turn under the rotation system, and Mr. Ragsdale has been urged to make the race. He is an exceedingly popular continuous.

has been urged to make the race. He is an excecingly popular gentleman.

At the mass meeting held in Lumpkin, Siewart
county, on Saturday last to select the delegates
for Gerdon, as determined by the primary on the
st instant, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: Resolved, That we, the democratic party of Stewart county, having unabated
confidence in the fidelity and ability of the present state house officers, do recommend the re-election et the following, to-wit: N. C. Barnett, seeretary of state; Clifford Anderson, for attorney
general; R. U. Hardeman, treasurer, and W. A.
Wright, comptroller general, and instruct our
delegates to vote accordingly.

The office of secretary of the executive department being subject to executive appointment, we

The office of secretary of the care.

ment being subject to executive appointment, we recommend out worth citizen, Captain W. H. Harrison, for reappointment to the position he has so worthily filled, and trust that the incoming executive in the executive in the executive.

It was Colonel W. C. Worrill, who presided over the Cuthbert mass meeting, and not "W. C. Wad-dill," as was printed. Colonel Worrill is one of the gubernatorial delegates, and a warm supporter of General Gordon.

Gilmer for Gordon

ELLIJAY, Ga., July 7.—[Special.]—The democratic convention in Gilmer county assembled in the courthouse, and was called to order by W. R. the courinouse, and was called to order by w. h. Welch, chairman of the democratic executive committee of Gilmer county, and after a few remarks, stating the object of the meeting, which was to elect delegates to the gubernatorial and congressional conventions, Colonel Joseph Pickett was elected permanent chairman, and W. S. Coloman, of the Courier, was elected secretary. A mowas elected permanent chairman, and W. S. Coleman, of the Courier, was elected secretary. A motion was offered to proceed to elect delegates without speaking or debate, and was carried Several motions, substitutes and amendments were offered, which the chairman declared out of order. The convention then proceeded to elect delegates. The motion to send Gordon delegates was carried by a large majority. Br. G. F. Smith, J. R. Johnson, Mesrs. S. C. Osborn and W. A. Cox were elected and instructed for Gordon. The delegates were empowered to choose their own alternates. On motion of Dr. G. F. Smith, delegates were elected to the congressional convention in the persons of Dr. motion of Dr. G. F. Smith, delegates were elected to the congressional convention in the persons of Dr. E. W. Watkins and Mr. T. H. Tabor. They were in-structed for A. D. Candler. It was then moved that the delegates be instructed to vote for Judge George N. Lester for attorney general, with Clifford Anderson as second choice, and that all the pres-ent statehouse officers be voted for by our dele-gates.

Governor Gordon

From the Athens, Ga., Banner-Watchman The result of yesterday practically aettles the gubernatorial question, and General Gordon should and will be the democratic nominee of should and will be the democratic nominee of Georgia. The people have spoken and declared him their choice, and against this verdict no good democrat should attempt their appeal. As to those threats of an independent, they are but the idle vaporings of disappointment, and no manworthy to be governor will become the standard beaver of such a set of sore-heads. So far as the faunce with the standard beaver of such a set of sore-heads. Banner-Watchman is concorned, as the democrat le convention indorses General Gordon, he that day and hour becomes its candidate, and it oppo-sition develops, we will do battle for his election with the same hearty zeal that we espoused the cause of Major Bacon. The duty of a democrat to his party is paramount to all other political claim

Elbert Names Her Delegates. ELBERTON, Ga., July 7.—[Special.]—The democratic executive committee, of Elbert, met and ordered a mass meeting on the 17th of July, to select delegates to the congressional convention in the eighth district.

The delegates elected last Saturday assembled and elected the following delegates to represent

and elected the following delegates to represent Elbert county in the gubernatorial convention; Thomas J. B. Awman for the county at large, T. M. Swift, R. F. Wright, W. H. Heard, M. P. Weche, S. E. Atate, J. C. Hudgers, L. L. Clark, L. J. Warren, L. A. Games, J. T. Osom, A. R. Elliott, W. M. Settle, L. P. Brewer. The delegates were allowed to appoint their alternates, and instructed to east the vote of the county for General Gordon. Mr. Thomas M. Swift was elected chairman of the

The Senatorial Race in the Thirty-Ninth, CANTON, July 7 .- [Special.]-The senatorial race in the thirty-ninth district is again beginn race in the thirty-ninth district is again beginning to assume gigantic proportions. We now have three candidates in the field—Hom. William A. Teasly, former representative of Cherokee; Rev. T. Pickett and Colonel J. E. Rusk, all of Cherokee. According to the rotation system, it is Cherokee's time to tend the senator, but who is will be is just now a perplexing question. The candidates, their friends, nor the idle lookers on are confident of the success of either. Colonel Teasly and fiev. T. Pickett spoke in the courthouse today to about one hundred citizens of this county. hundred citizens of this county.

Houston's Gordon Club. Henderson's Gordon Crub.

Henderson, Houston Co., Ga., July 7.—
[Special.]—An enthusiastic "Gordon club" was
organized at this place last Saturday afternoon,
numbering over fify members, with Dr. J. T.,
Coleman, president, and S. J. Henderson, Jr.,
secretary. We anticipate a good many more accessions. Our motto; Gordon now, Gordon first,
and Gordon hereafter. We have also ordered our
badges from your city, which will be appropriate badges from your city, which will be appropriate

The New Committee.

LEXINGTON, Ga., July 7.—[Special]—The new executive committee elected Tuesday was as

follows:

Lexington, J. J. Smith; Woodstock, Dr. Joseph
Wise; Beaver Dam, W. J. Fleeman; Simson, George
B. Lumpkin; Bowling Green, James W. Howard;
Falling Creek, A. T. Brightwell; Bairdstown, C. T.,
Young; Glade, John W. Tiller; Grove Creek, J. W.
Jarrell; Crawford, E. T. Martin; Woolfskin, Frank
Crowley; Pleasant IIIII, William Anthony; Goosepond, N. W. Mattox. The Muscogee Delegate

Columbus, Ga., July 7.— [Special.]—Captain C. A. Redd, chairman of the Gordon club has appointed the following delegates to the state convention: J. M. Smith, G. E. Thomas, Jr., J. W. Jackson and J. W. Johnson. Alternates: E. E. Yonge, J. F. Flournoy, T. S. Fontaine and Price Gilbert.

Gordon's Vote in Jackson. The final result of the election in Jackson county was twelve hundred and six votes. Gordon's majority over Bacon was one hundred and eleven. The delegates to the convention are Hon. W. A. Quil-lian, N. J. Kelley, J. L. Williamson and Dr. W. P. Delaperriere.

The Delegates From Heard. Franklin, Ga., July 7.—[Special.]—The Gordon delegates are J. B. Merrill, I. J. Stephens, H. C. Allen, J. T. Lipscomb, J. H. Daniel, Sr. Wm, Hogan, T. B. Davis and Hugh L. Headrick. They are for Gordon first, last and all the time, with no second choice.

Going for Carlton ATHENS, Ga., July 7.—[Special.]—Hart and Madison counties have elected Cariton delegates. Two rets of delegates will contest for the repre-

Dawson County Solid For Gordon. GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 7.—[Speci sl.]—Dawson county went solid 226 votes for General Gordon-

sentation of Oglethorpe.

The University of Brussels Burned. BRUSSELS, July 7.—The great hall and en-tire right wing of the university of Brussels was burned today. A portion of the library was saved.

As I ride with a keen lookout through the

In the wind of the autumn blowing free, You lean from your open window down, And I raise my face to your own, cherie! press my lips to the rose in your hair. And wish it was one of the two on your I If I were up in the window there, Would you give me a last embrace?

I have been rather sad. I dreamed of a day
(How the wind of the autumn is blowing free!
When the rattle of sabers would pass away,
And the winds would whisper to you and mo
That love is the best, whatever betide,
And the journey of life, made hand in hand,
Is a path of flowers; but the dream soon died
In the air of this war curst land.

This very moment I catch the beat, On the wind of the autumn blowh of a squadron passing with muffled i By the mill, who are hunting me. If they find me—a shot!—I am woun One touch of the roses so fair to sel If they drag me in to die at your feel You must kiss me again, cherie!

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THE CREAT SOUTHERN POET LAID AWAY TO REST.

He Dies at His Country Home in Grovetown Some-thing About His Life and Works-Extracts From His Pen-An Interesting Sketch of the Celebrated Southerner.

Paul Hamilton Hayne is dead! At last the soul of flame has burst through

Wby speak of death? A proud and restless spirit has been liberated. To such mon as Hayne life is only a "fitful fever," and death

is the opening of a brighter existence. For some weeks the family and friends of the poet have known that he was ill beyond the hope of recovery. He was stricken with comething like paralysis, a clot of blood on the brain, his physician described it, and human skill could avail nothing. Even in his helpless condition Mr. Hayne's chief anxiety was to cheer and strengthen his devoted wife and son; and by a tremendous effort he, almost to the last, spoke hopefully, and endeavored to divert attention from his affliction.

When it was known that he could not live. spontaneous expressions of sorrow came from every quarter of the country, and today many ar-dimmed eye is turned in the direction of the little cottage at Copse Hill.

Most people who know anything of our literature know something of the lineage of Paul Hamilton Hayne, the general outline of his career, and the world's estimate of his genius and his works. Born in South Carolina, in 1830, our poet belonged to a family distinguished in the annals of the state, and de-



PAUL HAMILTON HAYNE,

seended from an illustrious English ancestry. He was a kinsman of the famous patriot, Colo nel Issac Hayne, who was so cruelly murdered by the British during the revolution. He was also closely related to the Senator Hayne, whose celebrated debate with Webster has become historic.

Young Hayne entered life with all the prestige that name and high social position could give him. After graduating at Charleston llege, he turned his attention to literature. He had inherited a comfortable fortune, and was therefore at liberty to follow his inclinations in the matter of occupation. At that time Charleston was a literary center. Legare was a familiar figure in its social circles. William Gilmore Simms was at his best, and the influence of Calhoun was a potential element in letters as well as in politics. Hayne naturally drifted into journalism. He was called to the editorial chair of Russell's Literary Monthly, and from that time until his death was never separated from literature.

In 1855, when he was about twenty-five r & Co., of B his first volume of poems. A second volume followed in 1857, and a third in 1860. Success crowned these ventures. The critics on both sides of the water applauded the young poet, and the older bards hailed him as the south's greatest singer. He had married, in the meantime, Miss Mary Middleton Michel, of Charleston, the daughter of a distinguished French surgeon, whose services under the first Napoleon at the battle of Leipsic were rewarded with a gold medal by the third Napoleon. Of this noble and affectionate wife too much cannot be said. No poet, no literary man, ever had a more sympathetic, appreciative and devoted helpmeet.

Hayne has always been called a classic poet. This is not so much because he was imbued with the spirit of the Roman and Greek writers as because he seemed to live in the atmosphere of the Elizabethan age. With all the works of that period, and on down to the present time, he was singularly familiar. But he did not study nature and mankind through the medium of books alone. He was an ardent lover of nature in all her moods and phases. Her visible forms impressed him, and even a zephyr stirred him, He was as much en rapport with the unseen as with the grand and picturesque. Such a man was compelled to have enthusiasm, fervor, the soul of an artist and the judgment of a critic. With all these he had tenderness, delicacy and pas-

Mr. Hayne's earlier poems were very popular. Some of them were written in a vein that pleased the uncultured as well as the critical. "The Village Beauty" will be recollected by many of our readers. Take these three verses:

"The glowing tints of a tropic eve Burn on her radiant cheek, And we know that her voice is rich and low,

Though we never have heard her speak; So full are those gracious eyes of light, That the blissful flood runs o'er, And where'er her tranquil pathway tends A glory flits on before.

"Oh, very grand are the city belles, Of a brilliant and stately mein, As they walk the steps of the languid dance, And flirt in the pauses between; But beneath the boughs of the hoary oak,

Where the minstrel fountains play,
I think that the artless village girl
Is sweeter by far than they.

"But the starry dews and the genial sun

Have gladdened for guileless youth

And her brow is oright with the flush of hope.

Her soul with the seal of truth;

Her seej are beautiful on the bills

steps of an Orient morn And Kuth was never more fall to see

In its way, this is charming. Here is something with a strong dramatic touch. It is en-

THE PENDIFIER.

I rec's' yonder woman with the grave perisse d with the dark sables. Is she not devout?

Soul is in the service and her eyes. The with weeping—weeping for the follies received youth, thus saith the world,

who know her ladyship, know this weeps that youth uself and the lost triumphs chi softow d in its train, the scores of layers are married off the root. The location of married off the root.

Det 3 now, or married off the roat, the joint, It as were instations, merry carnivals, And—((it) surement memory of all)— The banded screenings buch the lattice. Lifting the voice of pession in the inghtice of And one aroung the injustrals loved her well,

But him she laughed to scorn, his heart was riven She trampled on the purest pearl of love, And cast it to the dogs. Well, God is just! She scorned his sacred gift, and so must wa! Henceforth a lonely woman on the earth!

The war found Mr. Hayne suffering ill health. But in spite of his delicate constitution he felt that he must serve his country. Unable to take the field, he accepted a position on the staff of Governor Pickens. His beau-tiful residence was laid in ashes during the bombardment of Charleston, and his large and

valuable library destroyed. During these stormy times his pen was not idle, His "Black Flag" was a model of flery verse, perhaps too flerce to be appreciated now. Note the re-

"Then up with the sable banner ! Let it thrill to the War-God's breath,
For we march to the watchword—Vengeance!
And we follow the captain—Death!"

We must remember that this was written by man whose native city was then passing through a baptism of fire. Another poem written in 1862 contains such spirited appeals as the following:

"Come! rush from the mountains, the lowlands, the valleys.— Rush on, like the avalanche freed from its spell, And lash the base cohorts, who throng to enslave

with stripes that shall give them a foretaste of It is a relief to return from anything so in-

tense, so sur-charged with a warlike spirit to milder lays. A stanza like this: "Over her face, so tender and meek, The light of a prophecy lies, That hath silvered the red of the rose on her

cheek. And chastened the thought in her eyes." is delicious in its rhythm and melody. This,

too, has a winsome charm about it: "And later still shall the churchyard flowers And a bird outpour, by the old church tower, A plaintive poem of peace,"

Some of the war poems are as good as any of the "Lays of the Scottish Cavaliers." This to Stnart is wonderfully bold and strong:

"A cup of your potent "mountain dew,"
By the camp fire's ruddy light;
Let us drink to a spirit as leal and true
As ever drew blade in fight, And dashed on the foeman's lines of steel. For God and his people's right.

By heaven! It seems that his very name Embodies a thought of fire; It strikes on the ear with a sense of flame, And the life blood boundeth higher While the pulses leap and the brain expands,

In the glow of a grand desire.' The war swept away everything the daynes possessed. After their home was burned the family silver was sent to Columbia for safe keeping, but even this was lost. It went to swell the plunder of Sherman's rough troopers. Homeless and penniless the little fan ily sought a refuge among the pine barrens of Georgia. At Copse Hill, in Columbia county, sixteen miles from Augusta, the poet began the painful and laborious task of literally creating a home place. He had nothing to start with, and the land was without a sign of promise. In this lonely spot the exiles built a little cottage, or "shanty," as it was called at

In the spring of 1867, Henry Timrod paid Hayne a visit. "He found me with my family," wrote Mr. Hayne, "established in a crazy wooden shanty, dignified as a cottage, near the track of the main Georgia railroad, sixteen miles from Augusta. Our little apology for a dwelling was perched on the top of a hill, overlooking in several directions hundreds of leagues of pine barren; there were, as yet, neither garden nor enclosure near it, and a wilder, more desolate, savage looking home, could hardly have been seen east of the great prairies. Hither, so to speak, had the eruption of war hurled us; for our old residence on the beautiful Carolina coast had been destroyed by fire; the state of our nativity was a blackened, smoking ruin, and we were consequently grateful for any shelter, however lonely, in which it was possible to live at peace and in freedom. Human hearts can be as warm in s shanty, with leaking roof and shutterless windows, as in the palace of the Doges, and in the enthusiasm of the poet's welcome we ve to make amends for the general poverty of his accommodations and a very perceptible coarseness of the cuisine."

"We would rest on the hillsides in the swaying golden shadows, watching together the titanic masses of snow white clouds which floated slowly and vaguely through the sky, suggesting by their form, whiteness and serene motion, despite the season, flotillas of icebergs upon arctic seas. Like lazzaroni, we basked in the quiet noons, sunk into depths on depths of reverie, or perhaps of yet more charmed sleep. Or we smoked, conversing lazity between the puffs,

"Next to some pine whose antique roots just peeped

From out the crumbling bases of the sand." But Mr. Hayne did not give himself entirebut hir. Hayne did not give himself entirely to this idyllic existence. He courageously
faced the situation and went to work
with his pen. The best northern magazines gladly welcomed
his contributions, and some of them achieved
a wide popularity in Europe. The Lippincotts, in 1872 published his "Lagrands and cotts, in 1872, published his "Legends and Lyrics," and in 1873 his edition of Timrod's poems appeared, with a pathetic biographical "The Mountain of the Lovers' sketch. published in 1875. He wrote also a "Life of Gilmore Simms," and "Memorial Sketches of Governor Hayne and Mr. Legare." Among his longer poems at this period of his life he wrote "The Yorktown Centennial Ode" and the ode read at the opening of Atlanta's International Cotton Exposition. Recently his prose articles on "Ante Bellum Charleston" and Judge Gayarre, in the Southern Bivouac, have attracted favorable attention. The pine barrens did not prove unfavorable to imaginative work. Here is a poem with the flavor of the soil:

Listen! the sombre foliage of the Pine, A swart Gitana of the woodland trees,

Is answering what we may but half divine, To those soft whispers of the twilight breeze! Passion and mystery murmur through the leaves, Passion and mystery touched by ceathless pain, Whose monotone of long low anguish grieves For something lost that shall not live again!

Another favorite poem we must give in full.

THE MOCKING BIRD,
(At Night.)

A golden pallor of voluptuous light
Filled the warm southern night;
The moon, clear orbed, above the sylvan scene
Moved like a stately queen,
So fe with conscious beauty all the while,
What could she do but smile
At her own perfect loveliness below,
Glessed in the tranquil flow
of crystal fountains and unrufiled streams?
Hellock in waking dreams,
Ax down the loveliest forest dell I strayed,
Lof from a neighboring glade,
Fashed through the drifts of moonshine swiftly
came

Through tremulous space to a music mist. Boon by the fitful breeze How gently kissed Into remote and tender silences.

It is conceded that Mr. Hayne's sonnets will bear comparison with some of the best in our

language. Here is one on october.

The passionate summer's dead! the sky's aglow With roseate flushes of matured desire; The winds at eve are musical and low As sweeping chords of a lamenting lyre, Far up among the pillared clouds of fire, Whose pomp in grand procession upward grows, With gorgeous blazonry of funeral shows, To celebrate the summer's past renown. Ah me! how regally the heavens look down, O'ershadowing beautiful autumnal woods, And harvest fields with hoarded increase brows, And deep-toned majesty of golden floods, That lift their solemn dirges to the sky, To swell the purple pomp that floateth by.

As the years rolled on Conse Hill became a

As the years rolled on Copse Hill became a well-known place. The little cottage did not stand still. It moved with the times. Mrs. Hayne's energy and taste gradually transformed the place into a delightful home, emowered with vines and shade trees, and ed with a shurbbery that Shenston would have envied. So far as decorative art was concerned the resources of the little fami-ly were exceedingly limited. It is said that Mr. Hayne after a trip north was bewildered on his return at the changes that had taken place in the cottage. During his absence Mrs. Hayne had artistically ornamented the walls of each room with thousands of engravings cut from the pictorial papers and magazines. She had arranged them with such an eye to effect

as to brighten up the place and make every

square inch of wall surface attractive and sug-

Besides his wife, Mr. Hayne had the companionship of his son, William, to cheer him. The name of William Hayne is already well known in literary circles. Like his father he is a poet, and his verse has fire, melody and genius in it. Although living in this secluded place, it must not be thought that the dwellers at Copse Hill were recluses. They were hos pitably inclined, and were never happier than when entertaining friends who had sought them out in the shadows of the pines. Occasionally Mr. Hayne visited distant cities. People were always eager to see the modest, reserved poet, and nothing but his love of a quiet life prevented him from becoming a social lion. This sort of thing, however, never suited him. Yet he had a social nature. In conversation he was always winning and entertaining. His appearance always attracte even those who were perfect strangers. Of medium height, his slim, graceful figure had an easy but dignified carriage. His face looked remarkably youthful and glowed with animation. His dark hair and hazel eyes admirably set off his classic features. Altogether, he was an exceptionally handsome man, and his sweetness of disposition and tenderness made

him draw like a magnet wherever he went. We cannot now assign to our dead poet his proper rank in literature. It is too early for that. Other generations must pass their judgment upon his work. So far as the judgment of his contemporaries goes, it may be said that he successfully passed through the ordeal of criticism. The beautiful edition of his poems published by D. Lothrop & Co., of Boston, in 1882, was a compliment of which any poet might well be proud. With the people of the south his poetry must always be popular. While it is American in the best sense, it is also distinctively southern. It interprets nature as we see it. It brings the pine parrens, the mocking bird, the muscadines the peach blooms, the wild flowers, the cyclon and the midnight thunder all before us, hold-

ing the mirror up to nature. It is hard to realize that this brilliant man this knightly gentleman, has been stricken down in the prime of life and in the very zenith of his fame. As we write, his eloquent words on the dead Longfellow come into our

"Ay, it is well! Crush back your selfish tears : For from the half-veiled face of earthly spring Hath he not risen on heaven-aspiring wing To reach the springtide of the eternal years?

With life full-orbed, he stands amid his peers, ortals! A fair, mild-eyed king, Flushing to hear their potent welcomes ring Round the far circle of those luminous spheres!" W. P. R.

PAUL HAYNE'S DEATH. Action of Respect by the Augusta City

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 7.—[Special.]—The city council, in special session today, and the Hayne Circle, in called meeting, both_adopted resolutions on the death of Paul H. Hayne, the poet leaureate of the south. The news of the death, which did not reach this city till today, because of the lack of telegraph facilities, was received with genuine sadness. Paul Hayne was idolized in Augusta, and his death is regretted by all. Arrangements for the funeral have been perfected, and will take place Sunday at 5 o'clock. Meantime the body will lie in state at St. Paul's church, The body was brought to Augusta on the fast

ANNUAL REPORT.

The First Report of the Atlanta Chamber of

The rst annual report of the above institution has just been issued from the presses of The Constitution job office. The pamphlet has been prepared by Mr. M. M. Welch, the efficient secretary of the chamber, under the supervision of the committee on statistics, of which Mr. Henry Boylston is chairman. It contains ninety-six pages, presenting a list officers and committees, and a historical sketch of the chamber of commerce; a brief review of the state of Georgia; historical and historical sketch of the chamber of commerce; a brief review of the state of Georgia; historical and descriptive allusions to the various interests of the city, and statistics of the business of the city for the year 1886, and is designed as a basis upon which future annual reports may be compiled. In the introduction, the following statements occur: "It is presumed, that with increasing facilities for collecting reliable statistical information in regard to the commercial, manufacturing and industrial resources of the city, future annual reports will abound more fully in tabulated statistics of this character.

"While this report contains some statistical information under the heads above mentioned, we have not found it practicable to render this feature of the report as complete as might have been desired. We have sought, therefore, to present in a general way, such a reliable historical and descriptive review of the various phases of the city, as may be of interest to our own citizens, and furnish to strangers throughout the country information so eagerly sought in reference to our already well known city."

A review of the pages of the report reveals the fact that it has performed well this mission.

The report closses with an appendix from the pen of Hon A. K. McClure, of Philadelphia, which is a strong indorsement of the general tenor of the page of the cover contains, in addition

is a strong indorsement of the general temoror the pamphiet.

The first page of the cover contains, in addition to the title of the report in black print, an imprint in red, of the seal of the chamber of commerce, and the last page contains a cut of the chamber of commerce building.

Two thousand copies have been printed, all of which will be distributed free by members of this important public institution.

All in all, the pamphiet is a creditable one to all parties concerned and is just such a work as will properly advertise and build up our city.

Mrs. A. W. Brockaw, of Groton, Brown Co. Dakots, used Allcock's Plasters for fifteen years—completely cured of irregularity by using spirals overhead, whence to wild sweemess wed, Powed marvellous melodies, silvery trill on trill, The very leaves grew still on the charmed trees to hearken; while for me if on the charmed trees to hearken; while for me if only wed-followed the bright shape that flew, if ollowed-followed the bright shape that flew, if ol

"HELP! OR I PERISH!"

FATHER FELTON APPEALS FOUR HOURS TO HIS NEIGHBORS.

traight Democracy of Bartow County Assa Itself and Sends a Gordon Delegation, While Felton's "I Will Not" Following Sends a Bacon Delegation—The Day's Work.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., July 7.—[Special.]—
The largest convention ever held in Bartow county convened this morning to select delegates to the gubernatorial and congressional

At nine o'clock Dr. Felton began an address to his followers, at the courthouse, which he continued until one. Colonel T. Warren Aiken introduced the doctor, speaking feelingly of manner in which THE CONSTITUTION has abused him, and reminding the people time and sgain that the issue was not between Gor-

don and Bacon, but was between THE Con-STITUTION and Dr. Felton. Dr. Felton made a most plaintive appeal for his own county to stand by him. He spoke four solid hours and virtually told his hearers that if they went back on him in this hour of trial they would say to the state, "Yes, Felton is a slanderer." It was not an issue between Baeon and Gordon with him but between Gordon and Felton. He inferred that Gordon had gotten all he wanted and that he could do without Bartow's vote, but that that vote would be a balm of Gilead for his own aching breast.

The Bacon men were thus kept on hand under the guise of vindicating Dr. Felton from the charge of slander and under his appeals for their help.

Great confusion prevailed at the con-clusion of the doctor's speech, caused by Colonel Graham asking him if he would support General Gordon if nated, many of the doctor's friends shouting: "That's not the question," "We will answer

you at the ballotbox," etc. Then for 10 minutes the excited crowd yelled at the top of their voices, "Hurrah for Gordon!" "Hurrah for Baconl" "Hurrah for Fel-

The doctor in the meantime tried hard to speak, but the furious crowd would not hear him further. He never answered Colonel Grabam's questinn, and he quit trying to

speak smidst the frantic yells of an excited and furious people. Such another scene was never witnessed in Bartow county.

The Gordon men assembled at the opera house at ten a. m., which was soon filled. A primary meeting was organized by electing Colonel R. H. Jones chairman, an Mr. J. G. Montgomery secretary. Eloquent and logical addresses were made by Colonel R. D. Graham, Colonel Capers, John Aiker

At one o'clock the county convention was called to order by the chairman of the execu-

tive committee, R. H. Dodd. The crowd was so large that the spaciou courtroom could not hold the number, and the meeting was adjourned to the park in the rear of the courthouse. As soon as order was restored Colonel Graham placed in nomination as permanent chairman of the meeting, Colo nel R. H. Jones, Captain A. F. Wolley was placed in nomination by Mr. Warren Aiken. This was thought to be a test vote, but in reality it was not, as many voted for Wolley who declared that they were for Gordon. On the count it was ascertained that Jones received 404 votes and Wolley 450. Captain Wolley took the chair, and upon the appoint ment of secretaries the meeting was declared organized and ready for business. Colone

Graham offered the following resolutions:

Graham offered the following resolutions:

Whereas, This is a democratic mass meeting therefore be it resolved,

1. That we, the democrats of Bartow county, duly assembled hereby, renew our allegiance to the democratic party of the state of Georgia and of the United States.

2. Resolved, that none but democrats who will be qualified to vote in this county for governor and members of congress, at the elections to be held in October and November next, shall participate in the proceedings of this meeting.

3. Resolved, that no one shall vote for any candidate for congress who will not support the nominee of the congressional convention to assemble in Cartersville on the 8th instant.

4. Resolved, That no one shall vote for any candidate for governor in this convention, who will not support the nominee of the state gubernatorial convention to assemble in Atlanta on the 28th instant

5. Resolved, That a committee of five, one representing each of the congressional candidates, be appointed to act as tellers or managers of the elec-

senting each of the congressional candidates, is appointed to act as tellers or managers of the eletion, whose duty it shall be to see that these resultions are carried out, and to declare the result. Immediately after the reading of these res lutions, Mr. Warren Aiken moved as a substi-tute in purport, the following for the third and fourth resolutions, as offered by Mr. Gra-

We pledge undying fealty to the time honored usages of the democratic party, and will support the nominees of its conventions provided that they are fairly nominated and are proper persons for the office.

The vote on the substitute was taken in the open air, viva voce. It was impossible to form an idea as to whether the substitute was adopted or not. A division was called for, and afterwards withdrawn, as the chairman had aunounced the vote as being in favor of the sub-

Colonel Jones then called upon all trus democrats to return to the courthouse, and immediately the Gordon men entered the courtroom amid deafening cheers. A new meeting was organized, and Colonel Jones made chairman, with Messrs. Willingham and

Harris as secretaries.

The original resolutions as introduced by Colonel Graham were re-read by General Albert S. Johnson, and unanimously adopted over four hundred and twenty votes being cast in their favor. Colonel H. D. Capers the moved that it is the sense of this convention that General John B. Gordon is the choice of the democratic party of Bartow county for the office of governor. Amid a storm of applause the motion was adopted. Tellers were called for and appointed. The chairman called for tellers to represent Mr. Bacon. As many Bacon men had entered the convention they were asked to act, but declined, saying they had left the rump convention and had determined to support General Gordon. Among them were Colonel Bob Rodgers and Crawford. The vote was taken, and General Gordon received 457 votes.

The following delegates were then elected to the state gubernatorial convention: From the county at large-Colonel R. H.

Jones, Colonel J. G. Montgomery, Colonel Henry D. Capers, John Aiken, T.W. H. Harris.

From the districts—E. B. Earl, H. T. Culpepper, G. H. Waring, L. S. Mumford, W. B. In-

The convention then went into an election for delegates to the congressional convention, and chose a Clements delegation.

When the Gerdon men left the Bacon crowd considerable confusion was created among the Felton following. Many Bacon democrats who, of course, were determined to stand by the action of the state convention, refused to affiliate with the Felton crowd any longer

"TWO TO ONE FOR GORDON.

Pulaski Casts a Straight and Full Vote for the General. HAWRINSVILLE, Ga., July 7 .- [Special.]

HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., July 7.—[Special.]—
With all the politicians, the present officials, and
the strongest ticket the Bacon men could put in
the field, the primary today resulted as follows:
Goldsboro-Gordon, 46; Bacon, 9.
Walkers-Gordon, 26; Bacon, 1.
Cochran-Gordon, 26; Bacon, 26.
Hartford-Gordon, 26; Bacon, 20.
Hawkinsville-Gordon, 14; Bacon, 109.
Whitefields-Gordon, 26; Bacon, 11.
Blue Springs-Gordon, 20; Bacon, 11.
This gives Gordon a majority of 280, with two precincts te hear from, which will increase Gordon's
majority to over 300, as both will go for him, giving
over two to one for Gordon.

FRANKLIN FOR GORDON. One of the Most Significant Victories of the

One of the Most Significant Victories of the Whole Campaign.

CARNESVILLE, Ga., July 7.—[Special.]—This county was securely "fixed" for Bacon. Officers and prominent men were pledged, the local paper made itself particularly offensive, and the executive committee was very hoatile to Gordon. They at first called a mass meeting, but one week ago, fearing that Gordon might capture the meeting, the chairman took the liberty of declaring it off, and ordered a primary. The Gordon men met the change like the brave man they followed, and un horsed the Bacon people. The total vote cast was 1,275, of which Gordon received 649 and Bacon 685.

DUBLIN, Ga., July 7 .- [Special.] -In the mass meeting held here today Major Bacon re-ceived 380 votes and General Gordon 248 votes. The following are the delegates: T. M. Hightower, C. L. Holmes, John T. Boufeullet, J. T. Chappell, Dennis McLendon and L. C. Perry. The following are the delegates to the congressional district: B. Felder, Jr., Dr. Chicks, D. Ware, Jr., and Sta Chappelle, were unanimously elected and instructe to vote for Crisp.

Fannin for Gordon

MORGANTON, July 7 .- [Special.]-Fanning county, which acted yesterday, chose Gordon delegates by a large majority.

How the Vote Stands.

Bartow county, 4 votes, contested. MACON ACCEPTS THE SITUATION.

Totals .

How the Result is Viewed at Mr. Bacon's

Home.

MACON, Ga., July 7,—[Special.]—This morning, the brave leader, who has just won the most wenderful victory of his life of triumphs, moved about the halls of the Brown house, with the same ease and self possession that he displayed when he made his first bold dash toward the gubernatoriat mansion a few weeks ago. He looks much better, and says that he feels better.

"You seem to fatten on it," said an admirer.

"Yes, I took particular pains to keep cool and good natured, went at my work in a business-like manner, and never allowed a thought of defeat to worry or vex me, and I am as well if not better off than when I be-gan. Indeed, I was anything but well when I started out, but I am all right now, for I have economized my forces."

One by one young men who had never met General Gordon came up to be introduced, and the veteran had a kind word for each one, be that magnetic hand shake of his that is so differ

ent from the ordinary grip.
One man come up and said: "Well, general, I fought you with all my strength, and I did it manfully and on the purest motives of principle, but now I have no more to say. I am with my brother democrats in Georgia,

and will support Gordon."
"You are right," said General Gordon, placing
both hands on his shoulders, "and your cause was
no mean one, for I tell you Bacon is a good man." Your correspondent had just a chance to shake hands with Major Bacon, as the latter entered the carshed. He appears smiling and contented with the decision, and one who did not know would hardly suppose that he was the victim of defeat. Hon. Patrick Walsh of Augusta, has been with Major Bacon today, and looks as full of jokes and good humor as if he were attending a press convention.

Thinking that it would be of general interest to know how the people stand, your correspondent chained short interviews of a number of the influential men on either side. They all concurred in yielding gracefully to the result. The Gordon production of the concurred and the concurred and the concurred in yielding gracefully to the result, the Gordon concurred and the concurred and the concurred and the concurred to the concurred to the concurred and the concurred to the concu

manly sense of local pride, are not over jubilant now in the defeat of their fellow townsman. There is a noble forbearance that is in everyway praise-worthy in their conduct now in the hour of defeat. Fully realizing the many good qualities of the de-feated aspirant they have nothing to say. As for the Bacon men, they have made a faithful fight. In the minority here, from the beginning of fordon's candidacy, they have stood up manfully, and never laid down their arms until honorably defeated. As for the hard things of the campaign, the men of Macon are not chargeable. They have tried to fight the battle out in a manly way, and surrounded by such environments, theirs is the praise that they have sustained their cause in such an able and idignified manner among in such an able and (dignified manner among the people. The bitterness of the campaign here, has passed away like a dream or a shadow that hardly had a substance to support it. Those who are dissatisfied are sensible enough to hide their discontent. The general feeling now is to let the dead past bury its dead issues, and to turn attention to the live issues that are now to be met in the local campaign.

WHAT WILL RACON DO?

The comments of the Bacou men on the result of

The comments of the Bacon men on the result of the campaign are various. Some think that he ought to come down, or at least that he would do well to come down. Others are of the opinion that he should and will remain in the race nominally until the end. They say that there is no use in his withdrawing, as there is nothing special to be called by such action. A few think that inally until the end. They say that there is no use in his withdrawing, as there is nothing special to be gained by such action. A few think that were he down, a dark horse might still get a showing through disaffection. These are very few though, and their opinions are, of.course, visionary. As a rule, they all appear to be satisfied that they have made a good fight, have done all they can, and are now prepared to accept the result. Very little is being said about the matter. The local press having about dropped the question, the people are not disposed to comment. Very few people appear to be at all sore about the result, taking the sensible view of the fact that they are defeated after a hard fought battle, and that it is but the fortune of war. They still hold to the idea that Bacon would have made the best governor, but they are not disposed to kick about it.

The business men and solid Bacon supporters appear not to favor any attempt toward a split or party division.

Bacon and Walsh were together a good deal today, but if they decided on any new move, it is not known to outsiders. It is not at all probable that they did, as both appear to accept the inevitable with a good grace.

Calcard Carray J. Thornton, of Columbus.

Colonel Carey J. Thornton, of Columbus.

Colonel Carey J. Thornton, of Colombus.

The Tsibottom New Era has the following complimentary reference to Colonel Carey J. Thornton, of Columbus, who is well known throughout the state as a distinguished legislator, a brave coldier, and prominent lawyer. It is a just and well merited compliment to a well known Georgian. The New Era says:

'This able lawyer and accomplished gentleman paid our town a visit last week. Our people are always glad to see him. He was born and raised in our county, Taibot, and when a lad he entered the army of the confederacy and remained there during the entire war. For his prompt and gallant services he was promoted in the army, and after the close of the war returning home, and still a boy, having lost his entire property by the war, he commenced the study of law and was soon admitted to the bar and by energy, pluck and perseverance, he has risen to the head of his profession, and is now the recognized peer of any in the state—enjoying a large and incrative practice.

Bill Tutt's Hoe.

WASHINGTON, Ga., July 6.—Editors Constitution: Doubtless you have noticed in the Chronicle the m ferences made by Hon. Pairick Waish in regard to the "campaign hoe." The history of the hoe is this: When Flain Bill Tutt passed through Washington. Wilkes county, en route to his mis sionary work in Lincoln-county, he remarked that he knew that the farmers of Lincoln were in the grass, but that he cared nothing for that; that he

Compliments of Wilkes Gordon Chin.

Ill Tutt, care Augusta Gordon Club: As ye een a faithful hoe hand in the councies of Varren and Lincoln, we present you with a andle hoe, "that you may continue you ork in the counties of Wilkes and Elbert. We meant as disrespect to plain Bill Tutoee, as we hold both in high esteem. You Wilkes Gordon Club, per D. a

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga., July 5, 1886.—To the Voters of DeKaib County: This being De-Kaib's time under the rotation system, to present a man for state senstor of the 84th senatorial district, I have concluded, at the request of many of my friends from different portions of the county, to offer myself as a candidate for that position, subject to the action of the voters of DeKaib county, Very respectfully, etc., thu sun wky



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomenes. More economicathan the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAXING POWDER CO., 106 Wall street, New York.



WATCHES. ART GOODS,

OPERA HOUSE. "Armstrong Lecture Association."

REV. J. G ARMSTRONG, D.D. SUBJECT:
"RELIGIOUS BELIEFS AS EFFECTED BY THE

At Degive's opera house Friday night July 9th, 1886, at 8 o'clock. Admission free. The parquette and dress circle will be reserved for ladies and their escorts. Thurs & Fri.

SCIENTIFIC METHOD."

ON AND AFTER JULY THE 7, ALL NIGHT trains between Atlanta and; Savannah will be

NOW BUY YOUR STANDARD OF THE CUNI

CEALED BIDS WILL BE RECKIVED AT THE Office of the Commissioner of Public Works until 12 o'clock meridian, Saturday, the 19th day of June, 1886, for macadam pavement on Crow street, from Peters street to Crumley street.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the City Engineer.

The right is reseved to reject any or all bids.

M. MAHONY,

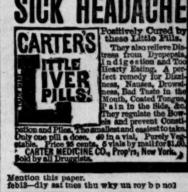
Commissioner of Public Works.

OST MANHOOD, YOUTHFUL IM-prudence, Nervous Debility cured by Botanic Nerve Bitters, 50c. Herb Med. Co., Phila., Pa., drug store, and cor. Pryor & Decatur sts , Atlanta. 48 FOR CHECKS in 6 hours, cures in 3 days.

Drug Stores, 15 N. 11, Philas, Fa.,
and corner Pryor and Decatur sta,
Atlanta. feb 7-ly tues thu sat sum

AND OTHER TURNIP SEED FRESH AT 61 MARK W. JOHNSON & CO.





J. P. STEVENS Jeweler,

47 WHITEHALL ST

LECTURE BY

R. SCHMIDT, Ag't C. R. R.

STREET CONTRACTORS

RUTA BAGA

RAILROAD TIME TABLE. howing the arrival and departs from the city.

BAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA & GEORGIA R. R. *Day Express from Sav's land West No 14 12 05 n'n North No 15.12 55 pm North No 15.12 55 pm North No 11.11 55 pm North No 11.11 55 pm North No 11.11 55 pm North No 18.11 50 pm North North No 18.11 50 pm North North No 18.11 50 pm North Nort

ARRIVE TO SAVANNAN ... 8 50 am

Barn'sv'lle 7 50 am

Macon's... 135 pm

Bavannah*... 9 35 pm

To Bavannah*... 6 55 pm

Bavannah*... 9 35 pm

To Ba newille*. 4 30 pm "Savennah". 9 35 pm | To Ba'nesville". 4 30 pm |
WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILEOAD. |
DOI: Chatayga" 7 25 am | To Chattanooga" 7 35 am |
Marietta... 8 18 am | To Chattanooga" 1 50 pm |
Chats'go". 2 30 pm | To Marietta... 5 15 pm |
Chata'ga". 6 85 pm | To Chattanooga" 5 55 pm |
To Chattanooga" 1 100 pm |

To Chattanooga* 11 00 pm

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.

From Akron...* 7 15 am | To Selma* ... 115 pm

Selma* ... 225 pm | To Akron* ... 11 30 pm

GEORGIA RAILROAD.

From Augusta* ... 640 am | To Augusta* ... 500 am

Covingt'n... 755 am | To Decatur ... 900 am

Covingt'n... 755 am | To Clarkston... 12 10 pm

Augusta* ... 100 pm | To Augusta* ... 245 pm

Clarkston... 220 pm | To Augusta* ... 245 pm

Clarkston... 220 pm | To Augusta* ... 730 pm

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD.

From Luls ... 8 25 am | To Charlotte* ... 740 am

Charlotte* 12 40 pm | To Gaines ville... 430 pm

Charlotte* 12 40 pm | To Gaines ville... 430 pm

Charlotte* 12 40 pm | To Charlotte* ... 400 pm

GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY. GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY.

From Bir'g'm*... 7 20 am | To Birming'm*... 8 05 am

"Bir'g'm*.... 8 55 pm | To Birming'm*... 4 30 pm Trains marked thus (*) are daily. All other trains ally except Sunday.

Bankers and Brokers.

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN, Bonds and Stocks. Wanted-Atlanta National Bank stock, Mer-hants' Bank stock, Gate City National Bank stock

For Sale—State of Georgia and other securities. HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN.

W. H. PATTERSON, BOND AND STOCK BROKER 24 Pryor Street.

FOR BALE—Georgia State 4% per cent bonds.

Marietta and NorthGeorgia R. R. 1st mortgage 6
per cent bonds, due 1911.

The State bonds above are too well known to require commendation, and as to the Marietta and
North Georgia Railroad bonds, I will cheerfully
jurnish official information as to their merits,
WANTED—
Georgia Railroad Stock

Georgia Railroad Stock.

A & W. Pt. R. R. Stock and debentures,
South Western R. R. Stock.

Atlanta city bonds.

The GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK

OF ATLANTA, GA.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY Capital & Surplus \$300,000. Issues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand With Interest.

Three per cent per annum if left four months. Four per cent per annum if left six months.

4½ per cent per annum if left twelve months.

	Professional Cards,
	G. L. NORMAN,
nly en	24 Peachtree Street.
	JNO. M. McCANDLESS Analytical Chemist. Analyzes all kinds of ores and minerals, mine waters, fertilizers, urine and urinary deposit

Special attention paid to sanitury examination of well waters and to analyses of foods, milk, butter, flour, bread, baking powders, etc. Laboratory, 70 and 71 Gate City Bank Building.

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COX & COX,	J. W. Cox.	
Rooms 27 and 29, Gate C ing. 41 East Alabama stree	ity National Bank build-	

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L. B. WHEELER, W. H. PARKINS. ARCHITECTS, Atlanta, Groot, Whitehall and Hunter streets. Take Elevator

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James F. Rogers.

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Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,
21% East Alabama street,
T. A. Hammond, Jr., Commissioner for taking
depositions in Fulton county. A. REID, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Eston

with Judge Turner. Also office over West-ion Telegraph office, Mulberry street, Macon, Wright, Max Meyerhardt, Seaborn Wright RIGHT, MEYHARDT & WRIGHT,

lections's Specialty. Office: Room No. 12 Fitten Building, Atlanta, Ga.

Wm. A. Haygood.

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LAWYER,

Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 113 W. Y. ATKINSON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Newman, Ga.

& El CHBERS

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THIS IS THEONLY LINE RUNNING SLEEPING
cers from Cincinnati t. Boston, and the only
ine running through cars into the city of New York
without any transfer whatever, avoiding the disa
receable winter ferriage of the Hudson fiver
for extra charge on the limited express, four fast
express trains a day to Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany and all points in New York,
New England and Canada; sak your ticket again
or map and folder, or address

J. R. REEVES.

General Southern agent, Cincinnati, Ol



FINANCE AND COMMERCE | 9: net receipts 95 bales; gross 95; sales none; stock

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, July 7 .- The slock market opened at not far from the closing prices of last night, There was a movement ou the part of room traders and some Chicago representatives to depress the prices of Grangers on unfavorable crop reports, but after a slight decline the market became strong and was well sustained all day. The proposition and was well sustained all day. The prevailing opinion was that unfavorable reports had been exagerated. London helped to hold the market up and gave it considerable character by buying freely of the leading stocks. Well known brokers claim that the reduction of the sterling rate will cause an outflow of stocks and bonds instead of gold an outlow of steeks and bonds instead of gold. There were some sales of large blocks of stocks. but they were so rapidly absorbed that they did not check the rise. During the afternoon there was a general upward movement, room trader changing over to the bull side of the market, and closing prices were the best of the day and generally higher than last night's closing prices. Sales 229 2000 shores.

Exchange 48634. Money 11/2@31/2. Sub-treasury balsinces: Coin, \$128,985,000; currency \$15,965,000. Governments dull; 4s 125%; 8s 101% bid. State bonds

	quiet.	The second secon
	Ala. Class A 2 to 5 1031/6	N. & C 57
	do. Class B 58*105	N. O. Pac. 1sts 643
	Ga. 6s 1001/6	N. Y. Central 105
	Ga. 7s mortgage 102	
	N. C. 68 1201/4	
	do. 48 961/6	do, preferred 601
		Pacific Mail 543
		Reading 253
	Virginia 68 44	Rich. & Alleghany 1
ij	Virginia consols 53	Richmond & Dan 150
1	Chesap'ke & Ohio 8	Rich & W. P. Ter'l 82
1	Chicago & N. W 11334	Rock Island 125
G		St. Paul 933
	Del. & Lack 1291/2	
	Erie 3014	Texas Pacific 103
ij		Union Pacific 561
	Lake Shore 847/2	N. J. Central 565
И	L. & N 421/6	Missouri Pacific 107
	Memphis & Char 37	Western Union 675
		tOffered, LAsked.
1	*Bid, ikx-dividend.	
1	OF SECULO LIBERAL SHOW HE ARE	(1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1)
1	THE COTTON	MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, July 6, 1890 New York—There was considerable activity in the futures market today. Prices closed firm and 10@15 points higher. Spots, middling 9/cc. Net receipts four days 9/25 bales, against 1,522 bales last year; exports 29,361 bales; 20,616 last year bales; stock 303/92 bales; last year 263,023 bales.
Below we give the opening and closing quotations. Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures in New York today:

9,54@ 9.55 9,61@ 9,62 9,57@..... 9,45@.... 9,43@ 9,45 9,45@... 10,54@ 9,65 9,73@ 9,74 ust 9.53@
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unary 9.83@
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p.46@ 9.49
ch 9.56@ 9.88
osed steady; sales 100,600 bales.

Local-Cotton firm at the following quotal Good middling 9%c; middling 9c; strict low middling 8%c; low middling 8%c; strict good ordinary so; good ordinary 7%c; ordinary 7%c; middling stains so; tinges 8%c.

The following is our statement of receipts and shipments for two days:

BECEIPTS. .160,659 438 Total..... Stock September 1. 161,001 RHIPMENTS.

... 100 ...144,829 ... 11,827 ipments today. Actual stock on hand. 4,336

NEW YORK, July 7—C. L. Green & Co., in their report on cotton futures today, say: There has been active trading and further buoyancy, adding 12@18 points to values and carrying a pretty strong market all day. Foreign advices assisted somewhat, but alarm over crop chances has been the principal stimulant, leading to free covering and considerations. parsimmant, reading to free covering and considerable fresh buying on new orders, the latter coming largely from the south, the late months showing the greatest strength of tone and only limited offerings. Crop accounts today, with the exception of one or two localities, were really in better shape, but the inclination among the majority is now in favor of the long side, and the local feeling appears to grow more bullish.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, July 7—12:15 p. m.—Cotton firm with a good demand; middling uplands 8½; middling Orleans 5 5-16; sales 12:000 bales; speculation and export 2:000; greecipts 1:000; lamerican 800; uplands low middling clause July delivery 5 16-64; July and August delivery 5 16-64; 51-64; 51-64; September and October delivery 5 16-64; October and November delivery 5 6-64; November and December delivery 5 5-64; Ituures opened steady.

LIVERPOOL, July 7—2:00 p. m.—Sales of American 12:00 bales; uplands low middling clause July delivery 5 15-64, sellers; July and August delivery 5 15-64, sellers; September and October delivery 5 15-64, sellers; October and November delivery 5 5-64, sellers; October and November delivery 5 5-64, sellers; December and January delivery 5 5-64, sellers; December and January delivery 5 5-64, sellers; January and February deliv

tures closed quiet.

LIVERPOOL, July 7—4:00 p.m.—Uplands low midding clause July delivery; 5 15-64, isellers; July and August delivery [5 15-64, sellers; August and September delivery 5 15-64, sellers; September and October delivery 5 16-64, buyers; October and November delivery 5 6-64, sellers; November and December delivery 5 5-64, sellers; December and January delivery 55-64, sellers; January and February 56-64, sellers; September delivery 5 15-64, sellers; futures closed quiet.

sellers; September delivery 5 15-64, sellers; futures closed quiet.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Cotton firm; sales 658 bales; middling uplands 9½; middling Orleams 9 11-16; het receipts none; gross 4, 154; consolidated net redespts 1.500;exports to Great Britain 8,172; to continent 2,000; istock 229,640.

GALVESTON, July 7.—Cotton steady; middling 813-16; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales 61; stock 5,947; exports coastwise 1,583;

NORFOLK, July 7.—Cotton steady: middling 9½; net receipts 21 bales; gross 21; istock 4,577; sales 97; exports coastwise 594.

BALTIMORE, July 7.—Cotton nominal; middling net 9 7-16; receipts none bales; gross 2; sales —; stock 11,558; sales to spinners —.

BOSTON, July 7.—Cotton quiet; middling 9½; net receipts 86 bales; gross 811; sales none; stock 5,110.

WILMINGTON, July 7.—Cotton quiet; middling 8½; net receipts 4 bales; gross 1; sales none; stock 701.

PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—Cotton quiet; middling 9½; net receipts 4 bales; gross 15; sales none; stock 701.

PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—Cotton quiet; middling 9½; net receipts 4 bales; gross 15; sales none; stock 701.

PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—Cotton quiet; middling 9½; net receipts 4 bales; gross 15; sales none; stock 701.

PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—Cotton quiet; middling 9½; net receipts 4 bales; gross 15; sales none; stock 12,2440.

6,672.

NEW ORLEANS, July 7—Cotton firm: middling 9; net receipts 662 bales; gross 692; sales 800; stock 27,601; exports to Great, Britain 8,843; coastwise 3,080.

MOBILE, July 7—Cotton firm: middling 874, net receipts 112 bales; gross 112; sales none; stock 6,916; exports coastwise 144.

MEMPHIS, July 7—Cotton steady; middling 914; net receipts 17 bales; shipments 845; sales 200; stock 17,485.

ATLANTA, July 7— Market is steady. Horshcos \$4.00; mule-shoes \$5.00; home-shoe naths 128 200c. Iron-bound hames \$5.50. Trace-chains 200 60; Ames' showns \$0.60. Spades \$10.00. Welling the short of the

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movement is

Special to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, July 8.—This was one of the wild days on change. The boom which has been browing for several days received a decided impetus tate yesterday afternoon when St. Louis parties came in and bought calls very heavity—up in the millions. This procedure of course advanced, the speculative market gained, between closing resterday and opening this morning, being nearly two cents. August first sold at \$2% per cent, having closed at \$0%. Little changed hands at \$2% put cyening as it did at call price, the offerings brought out were very heavy and a decline to \$3% quickly followed; then short came in with a perfect rush and whirled prices up to \$3%, with very few stops. During this advance the pit was wildly excited and two failures were reported. There was no recercity of wheat for sale, which feature made the aggregate trade something enormous. The qualthe aggregate trade something enormous. The qualities of long wheat, in which there was a decent profit, were thrown on the market and realized on. From outside points the decline was moderately steady, to 82% per cent and then the system of fluctuations, between 82% and 83%, set in, which lasted up to noon, the inside figure prevailing. The close at one o'clock was about steady at

ing. The close at one o'clock was about steady at the decline noted from the top.

The sympathy between wheat and the small grains, or rather the line of which generally attracts small attention, was very marked. Oats were a big favorite with shorts. These unfortunates began buying September at ½c ad vance over yesterday's latest figures as soon as the exchange opened, paying 30½ for them. Before all were filled the paying 30% c for them. Before all were filled the price was 21%, with one failure as the result of the squeeze in that crowd. In the afternoon the mar-ket became easier.

Corn ranged pret'y stiff under a demand sufficlently active to put August up to 40/2 from an opening at 38%c. The principal call for it was before noon. Later the market was quiet add steady. Pork and other hog products seemed to have no sympathy nor anything in common with the other speculative articles. The market opened quiet and ranged along in a very steady way within a distance of 10@125/c, the tendency being downward.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, July 7, 1880

PORK. 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 6 25 6 25 6 25 6 25

mon to choice 10@20.

ST. LOUIS, July 7—Flour unchanged; choice \$3.25 @\$3.40; fancy \$2.56 g\$8.75. Wheat excited and higher; No. 2 red cash \$1; July \$9/4@\$1%; August \$2.85%75%. Corn dull but strong; No. 2 mixed cash \$22633; August \$32635%. Oats dull but strong; No. 2 mixed cash 29%; August 27%.

CHICAGO, July 7—Flour more active and firm: &utiern lwinter wheat \$4.45@\$4.50. Wheat, No. 2 July 79%@\$1%; August 22%; August 33%@40%, O&3, No. 2 July 31%@32%; August 33%@40%, O&3, No. 2 July 31%@32%; August 30%@31%; September \$3%@31%.

CINCINNATI Luly 2—Flour famous famile \$4.60.

CINCINNATI, July 7 —Flour firmer; tamily \$3.60 \$3.85; fancy \$3.50@\$4.10. Wheat active and high-er; No. 2 red 80, Corn active and higher; No. 2 mixed \$6½. Oatastronger; No. 2 mixed \$0.

ATLANTA, July 7— Coffee — Fancy Rio 18c; Acholes 114(6)124c; prime 101/46)11c: fair %/46(1); ordinary 9/46(1)c. Sugar — Standard granulated 7c; standard A 6/4c; off A 6/4; white extra 0 6/4c; yellow C 6c. Strups — New Orleans fan c; standard A 6%c; off A 6%; white extra 10%c; yellow C 6c. Byrups - New Orleans fancy kettle 45c; choice kettle 43c; prime kettle 30g 85c; choice centrifugal 35c: primenut 2%g 30c; fair do. 20@25c; fancy sugar syrup 45c; do. choice 40c; do. prime 27@30. Teaz-Black 35@60; green 35@60. Numega 75c. Clovez 25c. Allspice 10c. Clinamon 25c. Sago 50c. African ginger 14c. Mace 30c. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 74c; pearl oyster 6%c; X soda 4%c; XXX do. 5c. dandy—Assorted stick 9c. Mackerel—No. 1 bbls. 86.50; No. 3 bbls 86.50; ½ bbls. 83.50; tits 50; palls 55. Boap \$2.00@55.00 % 100 cakes. Candles—Full weight. 25%. Matches—Round wood. % gross, \$1.13; % 200, \$1.75; % 300, \$3.50; % 400, \$4.50. Sods, in kegs, 4%c; in boxes, 5%c. Rice, choice imported, 4%for in conditional conditions of the first state of the first s

Sugar steady: Louisians open kettle choice 54; prime to strictly prime 54; common to good common 44; Louisians centrifugals, plantation granulated 64; choice white 61:16:264; off white 54:26; choice vellow clarified 5 is 18:16. Molasses nominal; Louisiana open kettle good prime to strictly prime 2; prime 2:22; centrifugal, prime to strictly prime 15:21; prime 2:22; prime 2:22; centrifugal, prime to strictly prime 15:21; prime 2:22; pr

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, July 7-Provisions quiet but firm.

Pork \$10.75. Lard 6.35. Bulk mests, boxed lots, long clear 6.224; short ribs 6.40; short clear 6.55. Bacon, long clear 6.9069.95; short ribs 7.66; short clear 7.10; hams 11/6124.

CHICAGO, July 7-Mess pork, August \$16.966-510.20. Lard, July 6.47\26.50; August 6.60\6.70; September 6.67\266.75 Boxed mests firm; dry salted shoulders 6.50\6.52\265.25; short rib 6.22\265.25; short clear 6.60\6.65.

choice leaf 8.

CINCINNATI, July 7—Pork quiet at \$10.75. Lard easieriat 64 bid. Bulk meatsquiet but firm; shoulders 5½; short ribs 6½. Bacon quiet but firm; shoulders 6½; short ribs 7; short clear 7½.

NEW YORK, July 7—Pork fairly active and strong; old \$11.00; new \$11.62½, \$12.00. Middles dull; long clear 7. Lard 11 points lower; western steam spot 6.8: \$6.92½; August 6.84.

ATLANTA, July 7—Bulk clear rib sides 7½6. Supar-cr ned hams, large average, 12½, \$130; do. small average 13½, \$140. Lard — Refined 7½, \$20; lesf 8½, \$20.

Truits and Consecucions res.

ATLANTA, July 7- Apples 55.506.60 bbl Lemons-Mesina, 300 in box, 37.00; 300 in box, 85.00 a86.50. Cranges 5.000 856.50 box. Coccanuts 16.600 bbl. Called Nov. Bananas 51.000 200. Fig. 16.319c. Raisins b box 27.75 new London 87.75; ½ box 81.75; ½ box 0c. Currants-74.68c. Cranberries 0c g gai; 514 bbl. California Pears 55.00 box. Caron-156.40c. Almonds - 20c. Pecans - 12c. Bradis - 10c. Fil-

Naval Stores.

WilmingTon, July 7—Turpentine oulet at 20%; rosin firm; strained 75; good strained 80; tar firm at \$1.25; crude turpentine firm; hards 75; yellow dip \$1.70; virgin \$1.50.

BAVANNAH, July 7—Turpentine quiet at 21 asked; rales — barrels: rosin firm: strained and good strained \$66\$1.12%; sales — barrels.

CHARLESTON, July 7—Turpentine quiet at 29%; rosin firm; good strained 85.

NEW YORK, July 7—Rosin dull at \$1.00\$\$1.05; turpentine firm at 35%.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, July 7-Eggs-10@10%c. Butter—Jer sey, 25c; choice Tennessee 18@20c; other grade 12@15c. Poultry—Hens 26@27c; spring chickens 10@18c. cocks 25@27c. Irish potatoes—Large \$2.50. Sweet Potatoes—None. Honey—Strained 6@7c; in the comb 12%c. Onions—3.00@83.25. Oabbage—1c.

ATLANTA, July 7 — There is a fair supply of horses on the market. Plug \$80,500; drive \$1250 \$140; good drivers \$75,6200; dnies \$250,6230. The supply of mules is limited. 1414 to 15 hands \$1260 \$180; 18 to 15% hands \$130,62170. CINCINNATI, July 7—Hogs steady sommon and light \$4 00,54.50; packing and butchers \$4 40,54.75.

ATLANTA, July 7 - Leather — Steady; G. D. 22625c; P. D. 20625; best 25625c; whitecak sols 26640c; harness leather 20638c; black upper 35640c. SUMMER RESORTS.

HAYWOOD WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, WAYNESVILLE, N.C. "The Loveliest Spot in all God's Wonderland of Beauty."

New three story brick hotel, 170 feet long, with verandahs 12 feet wide and 250 feet long. House handsomely furnished. Everything new, brigh, and clean. Accommodations in every departmen strictly first-class.

TAION OPENS JULY 1ST.

Mount Mitchell Hotel, BLACK MOUNTAIN, N. C. Situated on the Western North Carolina railway, near the foot of Mount Mitchell or "Mitchell's Peak, the highest land in America east of the Rocky Mountains. The Mount Mitchell hotel is under the same management as the Haywood White Sulphur. Every possible effort will be made to make the Mount Mitchell the most popular hotel in western North Carolina. For further information, address

J. C. S. TIMBERLAKE, top sum r

Waynesville, N. C,

Blount Springs

Is FORMALLY OPENED UNDER THE NEW management of A. W. King, of Columbus, Miss., assisted by by Geo. W. Sevy.

This well-known watering place is directly on the line of the Louisville and Nashville Raticoad, thirty-three niles north of Birmingham.

Hot Sulphur Baths a Special Feature. These waters are too well known to need further

BOARD REASONABLE.
For further particulars write the General Manger, A. W. KING. The Niagara of the South Tallulah Falls, Ga.,

On the piedmont air-line, the cliff House and Cottages now open under new management. For rooms and information apply to F. H. & F. B. Scofield, proprietors, late of hotel Kasterskill, Catskill Mountains, N. Y., and Leland hotel, Chicago. sun tues thr-1m.

THE NEW YORK HOTEL NEW YORK CITY.

THIS POPULAR HOTEL HAS BEEN COMPLETE.

Iy renovated and 100 rooms added, making its present capacity five hundred guests.

Concured on both the American and European plans. A Restaurant of superior excellence, supplies meals a 'a carte. Price of rooms, with board, from \$2 per day; without board, from \$1 per day and npwards.

Broadway cars pass the hotel. adway cars pass the hotel.

SPECIAL MATES TO PEPMANENT GUESTS. FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL

Madison Square, NEW YORK,
Largest, Best Appointed and Most Liberal
Managed Hotel in the city, with the
Most Central and Delightful Location.

Hitchcock, Darling & Co. HIRAM HITCHCOCK, A. B. DARLING Formerly Formerly Battle House, Mobile. St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans. may27—d3m thu sat tue

THE BURNHAM HOUSE,

A SELECT FAMILY HOTEL, 126 AND 128 FIFTH avenue, corner of 18th street, New York.

G. V. HOUSE, M. D., Manager.

June 5—1m sat use th

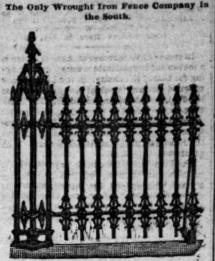
THE NEW Mountain Park Hotel. Hot Springs, N. C.,

Will be opened for the reception of guests June 30th. This hotel is situated in the mountains of WESTERN KORTH CARCLINA, the attitude of which is the highest east of the Rocky mountains. Summer atmosphere cool and pleasant as at any sorthern resort. Hot Baths and Warm Swimming Pools cannot be excelled for health-giving qualities and pleasure. Walks and drives through the beautiful mountain scenery, and other facilities for smusement unsurpassed. For full particulars address

B. P. CHATFIELD, Proprietor,
Hot Springs, N. C.
Also proprietor Highland Park Hotel, Alken, S. Also proprietor Highland Park Hotel, Aiken, S. C., the popular winter resort.

jun29-tues thur sat. eod 1m.

IRON SING INDUSTRIES OF AN ACTION OF THE STREET O Hackett & Rice Iron Fence Co. ATLANTA, GA.



Manufacturers of the latest and best patent Wrought Iron Fence on the market. Also Cresting. Grates, Sash Weights, Hitching Posts and Builders' Castings. All work guaranteed equal to the best made. Send for prices before ordering elsewhere, Good local agents wanted in every town in the south, to whom exclusive territory be given.

" NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL."

TARRANT'S EXTRACT CUBEBS and COPAIBA CUBESS and COPAIDA

Is an old, tried remedy for
gonorrhoza, gleet and all diseases of the urinary organs.

Its neat, portable form, freedom from taste and speedyaction (it frequently curein three or four days and always in less time than any
other preparation) make
"Tarrant's Extract" the
most desirable remedy ever
manufactured.

FARRANT & CO., N. Y., upon it.
PRICE \$1.00.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
Mention this paper. dec7 mon thu sats

CHEW TOBACCO BUT DON'T CHEW POISON



TRADE SUPPLIED BY Harralson Bros. & Co.
Wyly & Greene,
H. A. Boynton.
Henry P. Scales & Co.
june3—dem thu sat mon top col

Atlanta Rubber Co. SE MARIETTA STREET, ATLANTA, GA.,

JOBBEES OF INDIA RUBBER GOODS,

BELTING, PACKING, HOSE, &c. BUBBER CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES,

DRUGGISTS, SUNDRIES, TOYS, &c. Leather Belting, Lace Leather, &c ASBESTOS, SOAPSTONE, HEMP, and every

description of PACKING. -AGENTS FOR N. Y. RUBBER CO. N, J. RUBBER SHOE CO., and the GIBLIN AUTOMATIC FIRE EXTINGUISHER

PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES

Hard, Rock-Bottom Prices in the Following List Refrigeraters, Ice Cream Freezers, Clothes Hampers, Ice Boxes, Baby Carriages, Water #Coolers, Bird Cages, Boys Wagons, Every Variety of Garden Tool Made.

ONLY MANUFACTURER OF WIRE GOODS IN THE STATE.

Special Attention Given to Cemetery Work.



GEO. E. KING THE LATEST IMPROVED BIG BARGAINS FLY FAN.



FREEZERS. Pocket Knives, COMPLETE SCISSORS ITSELF.

TINWARE PRICE,

\$2.00. GEO! E. KING & CO.

HARDWARE



NO COPPER PANS USED! The First and Only Ones to Use Porcelain Lined Pans.

Our works are located in the center of a large farm of 160 acres of land, thereby preventing any bad odors affecting milk while being evaporated. Within four hours from time milk is drawn from the cows it is finished and put up in one pound and half pound cans. Our pans are all PORCELAIN LINED, and as a consequence our Condensed Milk retains its natural FLAVOR AND COLOR. THE OLDEST AND BEST ESTABLISHED BRANDS ARE MADE IN COPPER PANS. Physicians are requested to give this their attention.

WARRANTED

Not Skimmed. Not Adulterated. Nothing added but Best Refined Cane Sugar to Preserve L. Nothing taken out but the water of milk. ASK FOR CLOVER BRAND.

CONDENSED MILK CO. BODEN Works, Northville, Mich. Office, Detroit, Mich.

The following list of Jobbers have OUE CLOWER BRAND OF MILK in stock: H. A. BOYNTON, W. L. STANTON, A. McD. WILSON & CO.

W. MUEPHY, JOS. SMITH, P. & G. T. DODD, WYLY & GREENE, A. C. WYLY & CO., TANNER, CUERIER & HEATH, and others.

P. M. TH Penell Para BEGAVE !

THE

EVENT

ATLANTA

MOTHERS

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A NAIL IN HIS small white boy street, stepped m while playing ne was painfully at was in an old pla foot to the bone b cries were distr others Mr. George was carried to called in and successful out. The wo THE PUBLIC PI last day for the public printing of ceived. The secr-and the comptroil

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TO FIGHT IN BIR To Fight in Bill catamounts which is Atlanta last week, prevention of cruel deep sleep, have go where they will enting mob next Satt the catamounts for dollars, but rettinn when he shipped the catamount is said to bravest quadruped bravest quadruped forests, and the Alai of them will have to will take a dog down hight and put him a

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EVENTS FOR TO-DAY, JULY 8.

ATLANTA COUNCIL No. 160, R. A., AT 8 P.M. MOTHERS' MEETING AT Y. M. C. ROOMS AT 4

THROUGH. THE CITY.

Pencil Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by the Constitution Reportes.

HE GAVE BOND.—Yesterday John W. Beck, deputy stamp collector, of Rome, charged with making fraudulent returns, was before Commissioner Haight for trial. He waived examination and gave bond in the sum of two

QUARTERLY RETURNS.—The dullness in the comptroller general's office has been broken by the reception of part of the quarterly special tax returns. These returns are made by in-surence agents, sewing machine agents and similar classes of business men.

EATONTON BRANCH RAILROAD,-The comp troller general received yesterday the tax re-turns of the Eatonton Branch railroad for 1886. The total is \$168,100, the same as last year.
The road makes no return on engines and cars,
they being furnished by the Central railroad.

FINE SPECIMENS.—Mr. W. W. Habersham yesterday exhibited a number of nuggets of gold taken from a mine eighteen miles from Gaincsville on the Etowah river. One of the muggets weighed thirty-one pennyweights. Mr. Habersham says that two hands in one week got out \$650 worth of gold.

WORK OF THE ORDINARY.—Yesterday Ordinary Calhoun granted Catherine Flynn, administratrix of the estate of John H. Flynn, permission to sell land. Will of John M. Mc-Neal was admitted to record. Caroline Menko, administratrix of the estate of Martin Menko, granted leave to sell perishable property.

RUNNING AGAIN .- The night trains on the RUNNING AGAIN.—The Hight trains of the Central railroad, between Atlanta and Savannab, which have been off since the break, have been put on again, and all the trains will now be run on schedule time. The old reliable always comes to the front and passengers can rest assured of being carried through all wight.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.—A regular session of the county commissioners was held yester-day morning. There was no business outside of regular routine work, and the consideration of a petition to change Blackhall district to West End district. The petition was laid away, and action will be taken at the next regular meeting.

DROPPED DOWN THE STAIRWAY .- Mattie McDaniel, an old colored woman who has been carrying meals for a restaurant on Broad street, had a bad fall yesterday which dislo-cated her left hip. The old woman was desecoding a stairway on Mitchell street, near Boad, with a tray of dishes on her head, when her foot slipped, causing her to fall down the entire flight of stairs. The fall was a hard one, and nearly every dish in the tray was broken.

THE SCAFFOLDING FELL DOWN.—Evrly vesterday morning a portion of the scaffolding on the Mitchell street side of the new brick building now going up on Whitehall street at Mitchell, fell with a great crash. Two ladies were passing under the section that fell just as it began to totter. One of them fortunately detected the danger, and ran from under the falling timbers, closely followed by her companion. They barely escaped being caught under the timbers.

SHE PREACHED IN JAIL .- Mrs. Harper, of SHE PREACHED IN JAIL.—Mrs. Harper, of the Womans' Christian Temperance union, preached to the prisoners in the Fulton county jail yesterday afternoon. The prisoners appeared deeply impressed by the sermon, and gave Mrs. Harper their undivided attention. The services were held in the lower hallway, and while Mrs. Harper occupied a costition at one and the prisoners est upon the position at one end the prisoners sat upon the floor along both walls. They joined in the singing, and some good voices could easily be

A NAIL IN HIS FOOT .- Eddie McFarland, a amall white boy, whose home is on Pratt street, stepped upon a large nail yesterday while playing near the Air-Line depot, and was painfully and seriously hurt. The nail was in an old plank, and penetrating the boy's foot to the bone broke off. The little fellow's cries were distressing, and brought among others Mr. George Howell to him, by whom he was carried to his home. Dr. Collier was was carried to his home. Dr. Collier was called in and succeeded in cutting the piece of nail out. The wound bled profusely.

THE PUBLIC PRINTING.—Yesterday was the last day for the reception of bids to do the public printing of the state. Five were received. The secretary of state, the treasurer and the comptroller general form a board of control to examine the bids and to accept one of them or to refuse all of them. The comptroller general being absent from the city, the bids will not be opened for ten or fifteen days. The board has until the 1st of August to reach a final decision. The public printer is engaged for a term of two years. gaged for a term of two years.

THEY ARE DOING WELL.—Tim Madry and, his family, who were poisoned by water from their well at their home on Glenn street Mouday morning, are doing finely. Madry is well enough to go to work today and his wife and children are able to move about. Day before yesterday the well was examined to ascertain if possible the cause of the trouble. A great deal of fifth was found in the well which reasoned. deal of fifth was found in the well which ren-dered the water very impure and unhealthy. The physicians are inclined to think now that the family was made sick by something they ate for breakfast but say that the impure wa-ter may have had something to do with it.

To Fight in BIRMINGHAM.-The Mexican catamounts which raised such a sensation in Atlanta last week, and awoke the society for Atlanta last week, and awoke the society for prevention of cruelty to animals from a long, deep sleep, have gone to Birmingham, Ala, where they will entartain a howling, whooping mob next Saturday. Captain Rose sold the catamounts for two hundred and fifty dollars, but retained them until yesterday, when he shipped them to the magic city. The catamount is said to be the hardest fighting, braves tongdruped that rooms the wastern bravest quadruped that roams the western forests, and the Alabama dog that whips one of them will have to fight. An Atlanta man will take a dog down to Birmingham tomorrow right and put him against the catamounts

WILLIS HUDSON RESPITED .-- Governor Mc-Daniel has received a petition for a commuta-tion of the sentence of Willis Hudson, a white man who was convicted of murder in Clay su-perior court and sentenced to be hanged at Fort Gaines on Saturday, 10th instant. The petition seeks to have the sentence commuted no imprisonment for life. In order that he may thoroughly examine into the case, Governor McDaniel has respited Hudson until Saturday, 7th of August. The petition alleges that Hudson is an imbecile and therefore not a fit subject for hanging. It is signed by a large number of the best citizens of Clay county, who declare that they have no other interest in the case except that dictated by humanity. o imprisonment for life. In order that he

A ROVING AMPUTATION.—A \$20 warrant on the treasury was the subject of discussion in the comptroller's office yesterday. In 1879, B. F. Avant, of Houston county, applied for the amount granted by the state to maimed soldiers. He furnished proof that his arm was amputated above the elbow, and received the allo rance, \$60. When notice was given that the state was ready to make another payment, Avant again sent in his proofs, but this time the amputation was below the elbow. As Judge William Grice and Colonel A. E. Miller, of the capitol commission, were witnesses in the first case, the state authorities know there must be some mistake. Investigation devel-A ROVING AMPUTATION. - A \$20 warrant on must be some mistake. Investigation devel-ped the fact that the last proofs were right and Mr. Avant was only entitled to \$40. Ac-cordingly \$20 was subtracted for the first over-payment, and today a warrant was sent him for \$20. This, with his first \$60 payment, will make \$80, the equivalent of two \$40 pay-ments.

PAID CHOIRS.

THE PARTY OF

MOVEMENT IN ATLANTA CHURCH-ES TO DISPENSE WITH THEM.

What it Costs to Maintain the Choirs of Some of the Leading Churches - Attractive Power of Choirs - Singir gat Funerals—What Some Prom-inent Divines Have to Say.

In some of the churches of Atlanta there is a movement to substitute congregational singing for that of the choirs. Several reasons are assigned for this, the chief being the expense incident to maintaining choirs that are first-

The most expensive choirs in Atlanta are those employed by the First Methodist and the First Baptist churches. They are both

The First Methodist church pays its choir, including the organist, two thousand dollars a year. The organist, Professor Salter, is con-sidered a master of his instrument, and his salary is said to be larger than that paid any other organist in the city. Every time he blaza

HE RECEIVES NINE DOLLARS. His engagoment is for the year, and he is likely to remain as long as he consents to re-

The soprano singer of the choir of the First Methodist church is paid not quite fifty dollars a menth. The other singers are paid in proportion to the value of their services.

During July and August the services of the
First Methodist church will be interrupted by the improvements in progress upon the building. The entire interior will be hand-somely frescood. Having this interruption in view, the choir was engaged to the first Sun-

view, the choir was engaged to the first Sunday in July, only the organist and tenor being employed for a longer period. In September a new choir will be engaged, but whether at an expense of two thousand dollars, or less, has not yet been decided.

THE F.EST BAPTIST CHURCH pays its choir seventeen hundred dollars a year. This sum includes the salary of Professor Snow, the organist. The choir is considered equal to the very best yet organized in Atlants. The soprano singer, Mrs. R. T. Dow, receives fifty dollars a month, which is the largest salary paid to a singer by any of the churches.

Trinity Methodist church pays its organist

largest salary paid to a singer by any of the churches.

Trinity Methodist church pays its organist and two members of its choir. The other members are volunteers. The sum expended each year is about eight hundred dollars.

The Central Presbyterian church has dismissed its choir, claiming that it was too expensive. For the present volunteers take the places of the salaried vocalists. The latter have been employed by the Second Baptist church, but at what expense is not known, nor is it known whether or not they have been permanently engaged. Inquiries on these two points were made yesterday, but satisfactory

perints were made yesterday, but satisfactory

REPLIES WERE NOT FORTHCOMING.

Heretofore the singing at the Second Baptist church has been done by the congregation, led by the organ and a male singer. Some led by the organ and a male singer. Some members of the congregation do not take kindly to the introduction of a paid choir, and

kindly to the introduction of a paid choir, and declare that they were surprised when one made its appearance last Sanday.

St. Philip's church, the First Presbyterian church and St. Luke's church pay their choirs from fifteen hundred dollars to a thousand. The church of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic, has a choir composed of volunteers. The organist is paid a small salary. Other churches in the city vary in their plans as to music, some having paid choirs and others. volunteer choirs.

THE ATTRACTIVE POWER OF CHOIRS is great. Devont Christians, perhaps, would attend church services even if music were enattend church services even if music were entirely discarded; but the "floaters," the strangers, would not. To these, fine church music is a great attraction, and induces many of them to place themselves within sound of the gospel. At least a dozen church members said to a Constitution reporter, yesterday, that the "drawing" power of choirs was very strong. One declared that without the attraction of good music, the congregation of every church in the city would soon be greatly reduced in size. Rev. Dr. Hawthorge, pastor of the First Baptist church, bolieves strongly in choirs—that is, in good ones. Indeed, he insists that his church shall have music of the bighest order at all the important services. Rev. J. W. Lee, pastor of Trinity church, says that a good choir is an attraction not to be dispised. He regards good music as a very essential part of church worship.

FINE CHURCH MUSIC DRAWS. is attested by the fact that large congregations invariably assemble upon Easter Sunday, or upon any similar occasion, when it is known that extraordinary arrangements have been made for the music of the services. Perhaps this fact may induce those churches that are

considering the advisability of dismissing their choirs to retain them. Does the choir pay? That is, does it attract a sufficient number to the church to increase the collections materially? Inquiries yesterday developed a diversity of opinion, but the ma-jority of those who answered the inquiries declared that the choir undoubtedly does help to fill the collection plate. It was said, however, that if the choir cost two thousand dollars a year, what aid it might give the collection plate would not go far towards meeting the

expense.
Mr. H. H. Cabaniss is chairman of the music committe of the First Baptist church. He was asked to state

how often A choir sings
in a year. He replied;
"As a general thing, a choir is employed to
sing at two services every Sunday. It is very
rare that there is a variation from this rule.

From three to four hymns are sung at each service—sometimes five."
"How about the music at funerals?"
"I don't think any of the Atlanta choirs are required to sing at funerals. If they do so, it is an act of courtesy, or they are paid for their services by some relative of the deceased."

Inquiries made to members of other churches developed that Mr. Cabaniss's supposition was

Except in the case of the Central Presbyterian church, the movement to dismiss the choirs has not taken definite shape; but there is no doubt but that the movement is quietly being considered in several of the prominent

A HAPPY WEDDING.

Miss Eva Carr United in Marriage to Mr. J. D. Reeves, of St. Louis.

Miss Eva Carr, well and favorably known in Atlants, was married last night at the Third Presbyterian church to Mr. J.D.Reeves, of St. Leuis.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev.

N. Keff Smith.

The church was handsomely decorated—the pretty work being done by the many friends of the bride, and was brilliantly illuminated. At 8 o'clock, the appointed hour, Misses Macie Reeves and Nellie Nix, two pretty little children of eight summers, entered the church and advanced one up-cach risle to the sitar. Each little miss was dressed in spotless white and bore a handsome wreath of beautiful, Ingrant flowers in her right hand. They were followed by the bridal party, and as N. Keff Smith, They were followed by the bridal party, and as they entered the church Prof. Helmer at the organ welcomed them. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a congregation so large that the seating capacity was fully tested. The attendants were Mr. W. D. Har-well, Mr. Walter Barton, Mr. William Shirrah, Mr. Glenn Hendrix and Mr. Edwin Carr. Mr. Glenn Hendrix and Mr. Edwin Carr. After the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the bride's home, where an excellent collation was enjoyed. This morning Mr. and Mrs. Reeves will leave for Sau Francisco, where they will remain 'several weeks. They will then return to St. Louis, their future home. The bride has a host of friends in Atlanta, all made by her sweet, gentle disposition and pure Christian character, who wish her a happy, prosperous voyage through life. Mr. Reeves is a commission merchant in St. Louis, and is a gentleman of fine social standing.

on "Red Lion" Elixir.

THE PEABODY INSTITUTE.

It Will Be field in Atlanta, Beginning Mon-day, 2nd of August. ay, and of August.

Dr. G. J. Orr, state school commissioner, has completed his plans for the Peabody institute to be held in Atlanta, beginning on Monday, the 2nd of August. He informed a Constitute to be held in Atlanta, beginning on Monday, the 2nd of August. He informed a Constitute would continue through four weeks, The corps of instructors will be:

Morgan J. Goldsmith, principal Goldsmith's school of business Atlanta, Ga., penmanship.

Mrs. F. C. Mallon, of Atlanta, Ga., spelling, reading and physical exercise.

George M. Dews, of Columbus, Ga., geography.

W. F. Slaton, superintendent public schools, Atlanta, Ga., arithmetic.

W. H. Baker. superintendent public schools, Ravannah., Ga., English grammar.

B. C. Caldwell, professor in Rome Female college, algebra and geometry.

Horace Bradley, artist, Atlanta, Ga., drawing in the schools.

Dr. G. G. Groff, of Pennsylvania, human physiology and geology.

John W. Glenn, professor in the University of Tennersee, physics, botany, zoology.

Gustavus J. Orr, school law—constitutional and statutory.

The foregoing as to instructors is absolutely settled, except in the case of Dr. Groff, with whem negotiations are now pending, with probabilities which justify his announcement.

Two or three lectures on educational topics will be delivered by John H. Chappell, president of the normal school at Jacksonville, Ala. Occasional addresses may likewise be expected from Dr. A. G. Haygood and other distinguished gentlemen.

The reporter inquired what classes of school

Occasional addresses may likewise be expected from Dr. A. G. Haygood and other distinguished gentlemen.

The reporter inquired what classes of school officials would be expected to attend the institute. Dr. Orr replic d:

"Every county school commissioner and city superintendent in the state is earnestly invited to be present. I name Tucsday, August the 10th, as the day for the meeting of the county commissioners. Let them come prepared to stay three or four days at least.

"On the 26th of June, 1884, the state board of education passed the following resolutions: Resolved, That, in the opinion of this board, the county boards of education may encourage county school commissioners to attend the summer Peabody institutes for the purpose of meeting with the state school commissioner, that he may examine into their modes of administering the school law counsel with them and instruct them in their duties.

Resolved, That in our opinion the several county boards may allow the county school commissioners their regular per diem, for three or four days, for the purpose expressed in the foregoing resolution,—

"Teachers are urged to attend. Teachers of every grade are provided for. It is the intention to benefit all classes. A month cannot possibly be as well spent by teachers who desire to fit themselves for the duties of their calling. Instruction will cost them nothing. The sole expense will be that of transportation and board. Teachers of the high schools throughout the state especially would do well to be present. At no distant day, institute instruction will be provided for at the public expense and will become general; and who are so well prepared to fit themselves by special instruction for becoming leaders in this work? Colored teachers, as well as white, are cordially invited to come. They will receive the same Colored teachers, as well as white, are cordially invited to come. They will receive the same instruction as the white teachers, but the

schools will be in separate buildings."

Dr. Orr has arranged for low rates of board at desirable boarding houses, for both white teachers and colored teachers. Relative to transportation on the railroads,

"All the railroads represented by M. Slaughter, commissioner, and this includes all the long lines and their dependencies in Georgia, will return persons who have attended the institute at one third the lowest unlimited fare. This, in the case of most of the roads in Georgia, will be one cent per mile. In order to get the benefit of this reduction the person seeking it, before coming to the institute, must obtain from me a certificate which must be presented to the agent at the depot where he purchases his ticket on starting to the institute. In this certificate he must write his name in the presence of the agent, who will fill up properly the blank following the name and sign thereto as agent his own name. The same certificate with an indorsement on the back thereof, containing a statement signed by me to the effect that the holder has been in attendance on the institute, must be presented by him to the agent in this city from whom he buys his return ticket. Observance of these instructions turn ticket. Observance of these instructions will secure the benefit of the reduced return rate at any time after the opening of the institute and till twenty-four hours after its close, but the return trip must be continuous with-out any stoppages over. It would be well for persons living near Atlanta on any of the rail-

road lines centering here to inquire what terms are made with persons desiring to come to the city in the morning and return at night." No efforts have been spared to present an attractive programme, to obtain the best possible rates from railroads and boarding-houses and to disseminate widely information as to these particulars; and it is earnestly hoped that these efforts will be responded to by a full attend-ance of teachers and county school commis-

TRIAL OF ROBERT WHITE.

A Colored Preacher Charged with a Bad Offense.

Yesterday Robert M. White, the colored preacher who is charged with forging a signa-ture to a money order, was carried before the United States Commissioner Haiget for a

preliminary examination.

Mr. L. W. Thomas appeared as counsel for the prisoner, and stated to the commissioner

that witnesses were absent. It was agreed to hear the evidence of the witnesses present and then adjourn the trial till Friday. hear the evidence of the witnesses present and then adjourn the trial till Friday.

Elijah Gay, the negro to whom the money order was sent, swore that White gave him three dollars and told him that was all the money sent, but that more would be sent him in a few days. Gay said he knew nothing about the money order until he received a letter from his brother, stating that the money had been sent. He did not authorize White to sign his name and get the money. Said that efforts had been made to get the matter compromised and that White had paid the two dollars due.

John Gay, the negro who sent the order, testified that the letter was addressed to Elijah Gay, cave of White. The letter contained a post money order for five dollars, payable to Elijah Gay.

Mr. Thomas will endeavor to show that White did not sign the postoffice order, but simply a receipt for the money, and that the order and receipt are separate and distinct pieces of paper.

The case will be concluded tewarrow. In

The case will be concluded tomorrow. In

the meantime White is in jail. A NEW DEPARTURE

Made in the Livery Line by Messrs Chambers & Co.

The public are certainly indebted to Cham-The public are certainly indebted to Chambers & Co., the enterorising livery men, for having arranged to keep carriages at the Kimball. These gentlemen will keep elegant carriages at the Kimball ready for use at all times. The carriages will be as fine as can be had from any of the stables, and the cost will be much less. Such turnouts have long been needed to take the place of a great many of our poor hacks, and this enterprise should receive the patronage of all who 'wish carriages. The carriages will be hired by the hour, and the cost will not be much greater than is now charged by the hackmen.

"Red Lion" Elixir for indigestion anl dyspepsia.

"Red Lion" Elixir is just what you need.

There will be a mass meeting of the Fulton county democrats at the courthouse Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, to elect an executive committee for the next two years, and fix the time and manner of choosing delegates to represent the county in the congressional convention for this, the fifth congressional district.

Just as Cool.

Mr. T. C. Mayson, the popular grocer, at 3 and 5 Marietta street, has fitted up a pleasant and cool place in the basement of his store, where he will sell whisky, wine and beer by the quart to all the thirsty people of Atlanta and eisewhere. Everything will be kept on ice, and beer, wine and whisky will be delivered to customers in any part of the city. Mr. Mayson keeps only the purest and best.

Jewelry.

STILSON RELIABLE 0998 FAIR DEA LING AND BOTTOM PRICES 58 Whitenail Street,

Clothing.

GIVE ME PLES FOR SUITS TO GEOR GE MUSE,

Tobacco, Etc. ASK FOR AND USE DRUM "J. T.," Big Chunk an BLUE RIBBON ON THEIR

BERG & FLYNN, MACON.
RIESER & STERN, SAVANNAH,
GUCKENHEIMER & SON, SAVANNAH,
FOLLIN BEOS., CHARLESTON, S. C,
LORICK & LOWRANCE, COLUMBIA, S. C.

"PRINCESS." The Beautiful Snow-White Arabian Hors in the City.

In the City.

The prettiest horse ever seen in the city was on the streets yesterday afternoon. It was driven by Mr. T. B. Brady, of Miller & Brady, and Mr. G. C. Stewart. Every one who saw them stopped to look at the beautiful horse. The horse was "Princess," the prettiest horse in the south. She is fourteen hands and a half high; white as snow with a form perfect, and as feet as a deer. Her hair is soft as velvet, and her style is unsurpassed. In harness and under saddle she moves splendidly. She is far superior to "Gypsy," the white mare reflied here last year. "Princess" has created a sensation among the lovers of fine horses in the city, and everyone who sees her pronounces her the finest horse ever seen here. Anyone whe wishes to take a look at "Princess" can do so by going to Miller & Brady's stable.

Go to Sam Walker. 234 Marietla street, for pic-

Go to Sam Walker, 2½ Marietla street, for pic ure frames of any style. "Red Lion" Elixir for OLD FOLKS and those weakened by sickness.

W. H. Brotherton has 2,000 pieces ribbons W. H. Brotherton has 2,000 pieces ribbons which you can buy at your own price. He is clesing out a lot of men's and boy's clothing that is slightly damaged, very cheap. If you need clothing, don't fail to look at this lot. Gents' white vests, 50c.; nothing larger than 37; men's and boy's straw hats, cheap; colored satin, in all shades, 25c.; ladies' and misses' parasols at half price; colored chambreys, 7½c.; crinkle seersucker, cream color, 10c.; plaid ginghams, 5c; white checked nainsook, 8c.; 4-oz. zephyr for 25c.; ladies' and misses' shoes, 75c.; misses' and children's shoes in bronze and cream color, 50c.; ladies' serge slippers, 25c.; ladies' and misses' gloves, 10c.; striped dress silk, 25c. 1,000 different articles on his 5c. and 10c. counters. If you want all-wool 5c. and 10c. counters. If you want all-wool double or single width fine dress goods, he will sell same for less money than any house in

Try "Red Lion" Elixir.

Jewelry.

JEWELER! Atlanta, Georgia.

Clothing.

MY STOCK FOR SPIRING AND SUMMER IS COMPLETE IN A LL DEPARTMENTS. IN GREAT VARIETY.

The Largest Stock of Chi | Idren's Suits in the City. A CALL.

38 Whitehall street.

Tobacco, Etc. MOND'S "HORSE SHOE" d Natural Leaf Tobacco, MERITS AT NEW ORLEANS. MATURAL LEAR.

TANNER, CURIER & HEATH, ATLANTA.

M. J. O'BRIEN & CO., CHATTANOGGA, TENNI
H. W. PERRY & CO., BIRMINGHAM, ALA,
P & G, T. DOBD. ATLANTA.

PICTURES! PICTURES!

One Hundred best Artotype Steel Engravings which we will sell for the next 30 days at \$1.00 each—just half price. Now is your chance. They must be sold.

PICTURE FRAMES.

Any size or style made to order. The best assorted stock of mouldings to select from. An elegant line of new designs just received. Will sell at greatly reduced prices for the next 30 days in order to meet competition. Satisfaction guaranteed in workmanship.

HAMMOCKS! HAMMOCKS 100 best Mexican Hammocks \$1,25. CROQUET SETS.

A large lot from 75 cents to \$5.00. BASEBALL GOODS

Etc., made to order. Give us a call and get our prices before purchasing elsewhere.

THORNTON & SELKIRK, Successors to E. H. Thornton,
7p und mus n r m 28 Whitehall Street.

Ask your druggist to show you "Red Lion"

"Red Lion" Elixir for rigors and general

THE SPECIFIC FOR TETTER, RING WORM, liching Piles, and all other litches. Cures without pain. Harmless and fragrant. For sale by all Druggists. by all Druggists.

J. T. SHUPTRINE & BRO.,

Manufacturers, Savannah, Ga.

STRETCHERS, SCREENS, EASELS,

For sale--A pair 3-ton coal scales, very cheap, Sciple Sons.

Tetterine.

I will give 3 cts. a piece for quart flint bottles. 7th p



WATCHES,
JEWELRY, AR6

D. N. FREEMAN & 🥮 **→JEWELERS. ←**

Corner Alabama and Whitehail Streets; - ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

Clothing.



Greatest Inducement **EVER OFFERED IN ATLANTA**

MEN AND BOYS' CLOTHING. SEE OUR PRICES:

MEN'S PANTS, LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY THIN GLOTHING.

Underwear, Neckwear, Hosiery, At prices that will pay you to come here and buy

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO., 41 Whitehall St.

CHAS. C. THORN, UNTIL SEPTEMBER 23,

Baker Rye Whisky, by the

Gibson's Old Cabinet Whis-Genuine Imported Sherry. Golden Gate Rye.

Brandy, a fine panacea in cases of sickness. Muscatel and other wines. Kentucky Pure Rye Whisky

Genuine Imported French

Worth \$1.25 for 75 cts. Parties out of the city can send P. O. order and their orders will be promptly filled.

A. F. PICKERT

THE JEWELER. Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry & Silverware.

CHEAPER THAN EVER. GOODS MUST BE SOLD PICKERT, 5 WHITEHALL ST.

NOTICE!

Auction Sale of Art Goods

Auction every night at 7:20. E. A. HORNE & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail, 5, 7 and 9 Wall St.

MACHINE SHOP TOOLS

-FOR SALE AT-A BARGAIN. THE TOOLS NAMED IN THE LIST BELOW have been used but little and are as good as new. It not sold by September 1 they will be shipped north, for use in our own main factory. Tools and foundry fixtures can be seen at the PIONEER MACHINE WORKS, Covington, Ga.

by applying to Thomas Camp, Esq. For terms and prices apply to Malsby & Avery, agents, 31 Forsyth st., Atlanta, Ga., or write to Frick Company, Waynesboro, Pa. IRON WORKING TOOLS. Pulley Boring Machine (Niles Tool Works).

1 "Turning
118 inch Engine Lathe and Chuck (Ames).
125 inch Shaping Machine, 5 ft. table, (Enterprise).
124x24 " ft ft. (McFarlin.)
122 inch Engine Lathe, 20 it. bed, (Enterprise).
16 " (McFarlin.)

1 1% back geared Drill Press. 1 Lathe, medium size, (Putnam). WOOD WORKING TOOLS. 1 Pattern Worker's Lathe.
1 Moulding Machine, woodworker.
1 Horizontal Borer.
1 square spindis Wood Shaper.
MISCELLANEOUS TOOLS AND FIXTURES. Portable forges, lot of foundry and smith shop fixtures, for sale by FRICK COMPANY. Engineers, Waynesboro, Franklin county, Pa. 7th or 8th p 2m

Dr. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT

"Red Lion" Elixir is the "go."



Cheapest Fruit Jars

Gate City Stone Filters,

JELLY TUMBLERS, FEUIT EVAPORATORS, BALDWIN'S DRY-AIR REFRIGERATOR

SHOW CASES, CHINA GLASSWARE, Etc., new and stylish goods.

AT M.BRIDE'S.

WATCHES P. STEVENS,

47 WHITEHALL ST. DIVIDEND NOTICE.

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO. ATLANTA, GA., July 6th, 1896,

The usual Semi-annual Dividend of Three per Cent on the Capital Stock of this Company will be paid on JULY 15th, INSTANT, until which time the transfer books will be closed.

H. M. ABBETT,

G. S. MAY, Successor to LaFontaine & May,

7 8 9th 1st co 8p

FINE WOOD MANTELS

Send for Catalogue and price list. 139 WEST MITCHELL STREET.

SIMMON'S HARDWARE GO REFRESENTING ABOVE FIRM IN GEORGIA,

Alabama, South Carolina and Florida, I would be pleased to hear from any merchants in said rritory wanting hardware.

Any one contemplating business will find it to their interest to write me for prices, and I will call with a full line of samples. We give one of our mammoth catalogues with first good order. Ad-T. H. FRANCIS, 346 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

Meetings.

Royal Arcanum Atlanta Council No. 160, R. A., meets tonight at 8 o'clock. A full attendance requested as there will be several initiations, R. H. KNAPP, Regent. R. H. KNAPP, Regent G. S. PRIOR, Secretary.

Notice. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Bank Block association will be held on Tuesday, July 13, 1886, at 10 o'clock a.m., in the country courthouse, atlanta, Ga. Basiness will be election of officers, etc.

ANTHONY MURPHY, President.

James Finley, Secretary. 24,6,8,10,13.

JAMES FINLEY, Secretary A Mothers' Meeting.

A Mothers' Meeting.

The first of a series of Mothers' maetings will be held today at 4 p. m., at the X. M. C. A. rooms, conducted by Mrs. M. M. Calloway, assisted by several other ladies. These meetings are to be held under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Subjects of vital importance to the homes and mothers of our land will be discussed. All Christian women are cordially invited to meet with us.

MRS. E. E. HARPER, President.

PERSONAL.

ME. WM. RIVERS, of Fairbarn, Ga., is in the MR. JAMES FINDLEY, of Gainesville, is in

MRS. R. D. VANN is on a visit to friends in

MR. AND MRS. E. W. HULL. of Augusta, are

MR. JACOBS, a jeweler of Cincinnati, is at the Kimball h MR. GEORGE DALLAS, of LaGrange, Ga, is

at the Kimball house COLONEL JAMES M. SMITH, of Winterville, is

a guest of the Markham. MR. EDWIN WILLIAMS, of Oglethorpe, is registered at the Markham. JUDGE MARSHAL J. CLARKE is spending a

few days at Cumperland island. REV. MR. HARDAWAY, president University of Alabama, is at the Markham.

MR. WM. P. HARDEE and family, of Savannah, are stopping at the Markham. MR. R. A. VARNEDOE, of the superior court

clerk's office, is visiting relatives at Valdosta. MISS CORA GRICE, a charming young lady of Payette county, is visiting relatives and friends

MISS KATIE BARRON, of Newman, Georgia, is on a visit to relatives and friends in the city for

MR. WILLIE ROBINSON, of Newman, Georgia, is on a visit to friends in the city. He will remain MR. CHAS. MYERS, general ticket agent at

Columbus, Gs., is spending a few days with his brother, Mr. Henry Myers, of this city. MES. M. M. BARRON, with her little grand-

daughter, Miss Essie Taylor, of Newman, Georgia, is on a visit to relatives and friends in the city. MISS IDA GRICE, of Fayette county, after spending several weeks very pleasantly with rela-tives and friends in the city, returned home a few

MAJOR D. W. CHAMPAYN, superintendent, of the new capitol, is quite sick at Columbus. He has telegraphed Governor McDaniel that he has been confined to his bed for several days.

AT THE KIMEALL: S G Hanhausen, Balto;

At THE KIMEALL: S G Hanhausen, Balto;
MA Phillips, N Y; W D Savage, Phila; W T Brown,
Louisville, Ky; Jas C Bartow, Conyerz, Ga; Louis
Benjamin, Chieago; J E Thompson, Manchester,
Tenn: Boyd Ewing, Chatta, J D Andrews, Nashville; W F Liepert, Murresboro, Tenn: George T
Dallis, LaGrauge, Ga: George B Denman,
New York: W H H Brown, Boston, Mass;
J H Griffin, Oxford, Ga: E P Padgett, Hazleburst,
Ga: L A Dean, Rome, Ga; Benj, Calhouturad wife,
nuise and children, Mark Price, Miss Annie Pater
man, Granville Beal, Palatka, Fla; W L Sherrell,
Macou, Ga: J E Thompson, Manchester, Tenn; A
T Falger, Seney, Ga: R H MeGlindis, E T R R;
E T Cashin, Augusta, Ga: Samuel Joseph, Giacinnati, O: J C King, Macon, Ga: A Brideden, Willingham, Ge: W D Vandeberg and wife, Macon,
Ga: TW Bates, Columbus, Ga: H D Haven, New
York; T C Booth, New York; J Lavenworth, New
Orleens, La; J Block, New Orleans, Louislams,
William Heillin, Cincinnati, Onio,
Mr and Mrs. Professor Roberts, New Orleans, Louislams,
William Heillin, Cincinnati, Onio,
Ga; Mis L R Chichester and two children, Macon,
Ga; Mrs L R Chichester and two children, Macon,
Ga; Miss Loutie Cocennore, Mas il, New York; Miss
Mable White, Virginia; H L Bandy, Opelika, Ala;
LC Masaderville, Carroliton, Ga: Charles E Sorine,
Clucinnat, O: A D Falger, E T V and Ga raliroad;
Nashville, Tenn; C W Caell, Lynchburg, Va; John L Goodall,
Nashville, Tenn; C W Caell, Lynchburg, Va; H W
Hill, Greenville, Ga: Memphis baseball club; S
Stern, Baltimore, Md; F S Eberhardt, Madisonville, Texts; H D Capers, Adaisvoille, Ga; Mrs
Hesmition Wilkins, Augusta, Mrs J B Thomas, MisM M Rice, Macon, Ga; N H Tobias, Cincinnati, O:
C Cone, Baltimore, Z B Harrison, New York; G W
Gustin, Macon; C M Ldurell, Anniston, Ala; John
W Brady, M D, Savannah; Miss & Charina. Thomasville, Ga; Mr and Mrs. C J Rickham, New Orleans,
W A Deal, Charlotte, N C; W H Taylor, Macon; V
M Miller, Nashville. AT THE KIMBALL: S G Hanhausen, Balto

"WELL, GOOD-BYE!"

THE LAST WORDS OF A PRISONER TO THE OFFICER.

Ads m McDonald Breaks Away From the Balliff Who Has Him in Charge and After a Hard Run Dis-appears—He was Going to Jail for Chest-ing and Swindling—Police Points.

Five pistol shots fired in rapid success yesterday morning near the junction of Hun-ter, Butler and Frazier streets croated intense at in that section of the city. The shots were fired by an officer of the law

and were directed at an escaping prisoner.

Early yesterday morning Adam McDonald. a negro man who has been working in Collins district, was arrested on a warrant charging him with cheating and swindling.
He was carried before

justice of the peace in the district, where the complainant showed consclusively that he had been swindled out of twelve dollars by the

This induced the justice to sak McDonald for a bond for his appearance before the Fulton superior court to answer the charge, but McDonald was unable to give the bond and was ordered to jail. Bailiff Doneboo assumed charge of the prisoner and started to jail with him. The balliff reached the city with his him. The bailiff reached the city with his prisoner and leaving his conveyance at the courthouse marched up Hunter street with his prisoner. McDonald made no attempt to escape while en route to the city and walked up Hunter street quietly and orderly. The bailiff was beginning to think that he had a soft enap, but just as he reached the junction of three streets his prisoner quietly remarked: "Well, good-bye, Donny. I'm going."

The last word had hardly dropped from the darky's lips when he lit out down Butler street like a fiash. The bailiff was simply astounded by the break, and by the time he could realize what had transpired his prisoner was a hundred feet away and still feeting it. The bailiff

dred feet away and still feeting it. The bailiff

"Stop him! stop him! stop him!"
And deshed after the fleeing man. At the first step the bailiff drew his revolver, and at the next step sent a bullet flying after the negro. The report of the pistol caused the fugitive to turn to his left and make his way through some lots towards Frazier street. The bailiff followed through the lots, and when McDonald reached the street he wheeled again to the left and started back towards Hunter street. The bailiff leaped the fence and as he landed in the street sent another bullet after the fugitive. By this time McDonald had reached Hunter street, just where he made the first leap for liberty, but instead of darting down Butler street again to deflected to the right and started out Hunter street like a quarter horse. The bailiff followed and reopened fire. The reports of the pistol attracted the attention of everybody in the neighborhood, and in less than a minute "Stop him! stop him! stop him!"

the neighborhood, and in less than a minute the streets were crowded. The crowds, however, did not interfere with The crowds, however, did not interfere with the race between the prisoner and the bailif. The prisoner managed to increase his lead, and when he reached Terry street, was two hundred and fifty feet shead of the bailiff. The fugitive turned from Hunter into Terry street, and when the bailiff reached the corner, his prisoner—that was—was out of sight. Several that section of the prisoner—that was—was out of sight. Several patrolmen, who were in that section of the city, were attracted to the locality by the shooting, and joined in the search for the darky, but he succeeded in eluding them, and the search was finally given up. Immediately after starting in the race for freedom, McDonald threw off his coat, then his shoes, which were without atrings, and then his hat, and without these articles of wearing apparel, rapidly field.

idly fled. Came Near Shooting a Man.

For some time past persons residing in the rear of the fourth ward have been annoyed by indiscriminate discharging of firearms. The matter has been reported at police head-quarters and a careful watch has been kept for the parties, but it was not until last night that an arrest was made. Early last night several shots were heard near Jackson street, and soon after a man named Kirky an several shots were heard near Jackson street, and soon after a man named Kirby approached Patrolmen Loony and Hildebrand and stated that one of the bullets had just grazed his face. The patrolmen began a search for the parties who fired the shots, and finally succeeded in arresting Tom Freeman and Jasper Green. A pistol was found in Green's pockets. The patrolmen think they have two of the men.

The Crime Not Unearthed.

An inquest was held over the body of the child found day before yesterday at the Pinestreet culvert. No evidence calculated to thrown any light upon the crime was produced and the usual verdict was rendered. The de-tectives are still working on the case, and say that they will be able to solve it yet.

They Were Both Fined. Adelaide Randell and Mary Green, the two negro women who engaged in a desperate row at the former's house, on (Lynch's alley night before last, were arraigned in police court yesterday morning. The evidence show that Mary Green had entered Adelaide Randell's house without any invitation or mannered.

house without any invitation or cause and that she had thrown the child out of doors, Judge Anderson fined Mary Green ten seventy-five and the other woman five seventy-five. Potts, the Cherokee, who was drauk near the car shed night before last, was fined three seventy-five by Judge Anderson yesterday morning in police court, and required to give a hundred dollar bond for carrying concealed

TALK WITH A TOURIST.

Enatches From the Snappy Conversation of a Young Atlanta Drun

Mr. W. A. Mathews, one of the youngest as well as one of the best drummers on the road, has just returned from a six menths' western "I've been," he said, "in Minnesota, Wis-

onsin, Iowa, Nebraska, Manatoba and Dakota and so forth and so on."

"What is the biggest thing you saw?"

"Dalrymple's wheat field of thirty-five thousand acres."

ousand acres.
"Where did you have the most fun?"
"Catching fish in Spirit lake."
"Where did you see the strangest thing?"

veral places. "Norwegians drinking pure alcohol like t

"Sell lots of Walter Taylor's goods?"
"Lots of 'em." Going back?"

"Yes, I'm going to put an exhibit and a pretty girl at the Minneapolis exposition but will make my headquarters at Chicago."
As "Willie" walked off he remarked in a

As "Willie" waiked off he remarked his consoling way:

You think this is hot weather, but you ought to be up in the northwest. That country is hotter than this, in spite of the fact that the thermometer went down 57 below at St. Vincent last winter."

A Rich Treat in Store.

Colonel Richard Malcolm Johnston, the well known author, will arrive in Atlanta in a day or two on Avisit to relatives and friends. Colonel Johnston, during his stay in the city, wilf deliver a lecture for the benefit of Park-street church, West End. The lecture will probably be delivered next Tuesday, but both date and place will have proper advertigament. will have proper advertisement.

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS.

News Nuggets Gathered Together by Con

The first number of The Conflict will appear today. This paper is to take the place of The Ten perance Advocate. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne and Rev. J. W. Lee are the editors, which should at once as sure for it success.

The old frame building has been torn down at the corner of Peters and Forsyth street, and a two story brick building will be erected. Work on Fair street from Whitehall to the railroad is progressing rapidly.

"Red Lien" Elixir for the bowels and ste

OFF ON A RAID.

Some Interesting Stories Which Revenue Officers Have to Tell.

"If any one thinks a revenue officer's lot is a bed of roses, he is sadly mistaken," remarked Revenue Agent Chapman in his office yes-terday to a crowd of gentlemen, who were discussing the ups and downs of a revenue officer's life. "No, it's anything but a bed of roses," chim-

ed in Revenue Agent Colquitt. "I remember once up in Alabama stopping over night at a house. The house had only one room. There were two females and one male in the family.

Well, we stopped there, and when we were ready to go to bed the old man filed out of the door and said: 'Come on, gentlemen, and let the women go to bed.' We went outside, and after a short time, went back in the house. The women folks were tacked up head and ears under the quilts, and in a pair of minutes my pardner

and I were BUNKED UP ON A PALLET before the fire. I couldn't go to sleep for long while, thinking how easy it would be for the burning logs to roll down and burn us up. By and by I went to sleep and I didn't know anything till the old man woke me next morning and said breakfast was ready. We got up, but didn't dress for we had not pulled off our clothes. When we rat down to breakfast, what do you think we had?"

dress for we had not pulled off our clothes. When we sat down to breakfast, what do you think we had?"

"Have no idea," replied several.

"Well, sir, we didn't have a thing in the world but fat bacen fried to a crisp and corn bread made out of mash from the still. I tried to make it go down but I couldn't. I was as hungry asa wolf but somehow I couldn't go that fat bacen and still mash bread. I glanced around the room and discovered

A BUNDLE OF ONIONS.

I deliberately got up and grabbed one of them and sitting down to the table, I mauaged to eat a pretty good breakfast by taking a bite of onion before every bite of bacen and bread."

"Well, that ain't nothing," put in er. Deputy Collector Morris; "when I was in the service and was up here in north Georgia about Dahlonega, I hope I may never get out to baseball again if I didn't live eleven days on three pones of corn bread and one quart of corn liquor. The hread was made out of mash and I had to soak it in the whisky before I could get it down."

"Morris, you did pretty well," said Deputy Marshal McDonald. "but I think I can beat

get it down."

"Morris, you did pretty well," said Deputy
Marshal McDonald, "but I think I can beat
it. I feasted four days on singlings and never
had any bread at all. I was so weak I could
scarcely carry my pistol, but I

RAN ON TO A STILL.

the last night and in read a sixty reallon, still

the last night and lugged a sixty-gallon still three miles through the woods."

"Gentlemen," put in Deputy Marshal Haynes, "I can beat all of that. A few months ago, up here in Union county, I was out four days. Every day I managed to hide away eleven biscuits and a couple of spring chickens, sandwiched with fried eggs and butter."

At this the crowd dispersed.

FOR KIDNAPPING.

A Country Music Teacher of Color is Arres

George Young, a bright mulatto negro man, who has been teaching singing school to the colored people in DeKalb county, became desperately smitten with Lucy Kilgore, s young negro girl who was one of his pupils.

The girl's parents did not approve of Young's attention to their daughter, and on last forbade him to enter their house. Sunday last forbade him to enter their house.

The girl was apparently obedient when she was instructed to remain away from the singing school, and for a few days affairs moved the sire of the sire singing school, and for a few days affairs moved along just as the girl's parents wished them to move. Young's class has been preparing for a concert, which was to have taken place next Saturday night. The girl was to have been one of the leading voices in the concert, and when her parents forbade her going to the class any more, it looked as though the concert would fall through. Tuesday night, however, an sunt of the girl's went to the concert would fall through. Tuesday night, however, an sunt of the girl's went to the old people and asked them to let the girl go to the rehearsal that night, and to take part in the concert. The aunt promised to take care of her niece, and see that she held no conversation with Young. The old people finally consented, and the girl accompanied her aunt to the school house. Some time during the evening she quietly slipped away from her guardian and walked out of the house. In a few minutes Young announced a short recess, and announced a short recess, after talking to the singers and others antly for a few minutes, slowly walked down the aisle and out of the door. A half hour the aisle and out of the door. A half hour later, the singers, who had grown impatient at the professor's absence, began to search about the building for him. About the same time some one discovered the absence of Lucy Kilgore. This appeared to satisfy the congregation, for they gave up further search for the professor and went home. The aunt hurried to the girl's home and informed her parents of her disappearance. Her father arose and dressing himself started out to find his daughter. He seemed satisfied that she and Young would come to Atlanta and came direct to the city himself. Early yesterday morning he found them on Whitehall street and demanded his daughter, but Young showed a marriage found them on Whitehall street and demanded his daughter, but Young showed a marriage license and declined to surrender her. Kil-gore then ascertained that they had not been married, and caused Young's arrest, charging him with kidnapping. He then took charge of his daughter and carried her home.

At the Mission, Notwithstanding the fact that there were Notwithstanding the fact that there were services at all the course is last night, there was a fair size congregation at the Mission. Mr. H. S. Merrett had charge of the services and the Rev. Mr. Dunlay presched a good sermon, taking as his theme, self denial and cross bearing. These meetings were started and are being held more especially for the beneat of the young men of that portion of the city, and those having the meetings in charge are statified at the increased attendance of this class from night to night. Much good has been and is being accomplished. Christians of all denominations are invited to attend and reader what assistance they can.

denominations are invited to attend and reader what assistance they can.

The sermon by Rev. Mr. White, of St. Panl's, preached Tuesday night was well received and made a deep impression on all present. Ray, Sam Small expected when he left to reach the city today in time to be at the meeting tonight. If he fails to reach here a suitable leader will be provided.

The Female Baseballists. The female baseballists will not play in At-

lania again this season.
Yesterday Manager Lully made an effort to secure the grounds but failed. He intended to go to Birmingham and bring the other players, but late last night he received a telegram from them saying that they would not come and he need not send the tickets.

Miss Decker, who plays shortstop, left last night for Mobile, and says she will rest a week or two and meet the club in Chicago. She appeared rather disgusted with their southern trip. enta again this season.

Georgia Crops.

Commissioner of Agriculture J. T. Her Commissioner of Agriculture J. T. Handerson has made up the crop report for July and it is
now in the hands of the printer. It will show the
condition of the crops in Georgia on July 1st. The
report will show the condition of the wheat crop
to be about two-third of a crop in the state and
the average yield 4.8 bushels per acre. Oats will
bushels to the care. Corn will be about an average crops; cotton, considering severe rains, in
slightly better condition than expected. Grass
and elever crops good. Fruits shorter than expected a month ago, the recent excessive rains
having caused peaches to fall or rot.

Condition of Mr. Trippe.

Mr. William P. Trippe, who has been critically ill for several weeks with meningetts, was thought to be some better late last night. He is, however, in a very precarious condition and his

"Red Lion" Elixir for pains in the bowels. Urethral Stricture Cured.

Care permanent, removal complete, Neither knife, esustic nor diletion. No humbug. Addres B. W. Tuthill, Box 154, Atlanta, Ga. 81w

"Red Lion" Elixir for colin and cramps. "Red Lion" Elixir is 25c, 50c and \$1 a bottle

BASEBALL.

GAMES PLAYED IN THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE YESTERDAY.

push Defeats Atlants in a flotly Contested Gaz Charleston Downs Chattanooga in an Sleven Inning Game—Mason Wins From Nash-ville—Dust From the Diamond.

There were only three games played by the Southern league yesterday, Augusta's with-drawal throwing Memphis out, unless another drawsl throwing Memphis out, unless another city is admitted in Augusta's place, which will hardly occur in time for Memphis to get even one game of the present series. Charleston and Chattanooga played an eleven-inning and Macon and Nashville a ten-inning game, the home clubs winning in each game. Savannah defeated Atlanta by a score of 5 to

3, Atlanta being shut out up to the last half of the ninth inning, and it looked as if they were coming in on the home stretch, three runs having been made and nobody out, when Umpire Burns declared Gunson out on third on a close decision, at which George Schafer, our center fielder, made a pass to hit the umpire, but the latter was quick enough to dodge the blow, whereupon the grand stand emptied itself onto the grounds, the crowd being divided as to the decision. The police were powerless in the hands of such a and extra policemen were summoned before the field could be cleared, Finally, quiet was restored and the game proceeded, but the At-lantas were "rattled," and could not recover their usual self command, for which they are noted in time to win. A meeting of the board of directors will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Kimball house, at which the particulars of yesterday's "racket" may be reviewed.

Savannah Beats Atlanta. SAVANNAH, Ga.. July 7.—[Special.]—The same between Atlanta and Savannah attracted a treat crowd this afternoon, and the contest was xeiting. Savannah was reoring a big victory and was read to the same and the contest was xeiting. the prospect of shutting out Atlanta when the ninth inning opened. A decision of the umpire was objected to by Shaffer, who made an attempt to strike him. Considerable confusion arose. Mer rushed from the grand stand, and for a few min rushed from the grand static, and for a few alti-utes there was danger of a serious row. Purcell's action was outrageous, and the Atlantas reflected no credit on themselves. Their conduct is uni-versally condemned, but the manifestations proved to them that Savannah andiences will stand no

Following is the score: | BAVANNAB. | B BH PO A | B BH Totals..... 5 2 27 18 4 Totals..... 3 9 27 17 3

SCORE BY INNIN SUMMARY. Earned runs, Savannah 1, Atlanta 1; two base hits, Hotaling 1, Shafer 1; left on bases, Savannah 4, Atlanta 6; double plays, Collins and Field, Stricker and Lynch; struck out, by Shaffer 3, Sbreve 3; bases on called balls, by Shreve 1, Shaffer 2; bases from being hit by pitched ball, by Shreve 2; passed balls, Gunson 2; wild pitches, Shaffer 2, Shreve 1. Time, 2h; umpire, Burns.

MACON, Ga., July 7.—[Special.]—The Macon team won the game from Nashville this afternoon by hard hitting and bunching of hits. Taylor and Volleans of the Articles', attage, while Miller Hellman formed the visitor's battery, while Miller and Daniels did the grand act for the locals. Taylor was hit hard but scattering, while the visit lor was hit hard but scattering, while the visitors only found Miller's curves but twice safely. Macon's three runs in the ninth inning were earned. Nashville scoring both runs on a passed ball and wild pitch. A small crowd witnessed the game, which was exciting throughout. Crogan's hit in the last inning won the game for the locals. In the seventh inning Walsh was on first and given second on a balk by Taylor, scoring on the following hit. Taylor kicked, and said McQuade had robbed the game, for which he got \$25.

Following is the score:

Following is the score; | MACON. | R BH FO A R | Stearns, 1b... 0 2 11 0 0 | Sowders, cf... 1 0 4 0 0 | Corcoran, 3b.0 0 2 2 1 | Goldsby, 1f... 0 0 0 0 0 | Peitz, 1f... 0 1 0 1 | Marx, rf... 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Harter, rf... 1 1 2 0 1 | Hillery, 3b... 0 0 2 3 0 | Miller, p... 0 1 0 0 0 Baard, ss... 0 0 2 3 0 | Miller, p... 0 1 0 0 | Baard, ss... 0 2 2 3 0 | Miller, p... 0 1 0 0 | Baard, ss... 0 2 2 3 0 | Miller, p... 0 1 0 0 | Baard, ss... 0 2 2 3 0 | Crogan, cf... 0 1 2 0 1 | Taylor, p... 0 1 0 2 0 | Crogan, cf... 0 1 2 0 | Hellman, 2b... 0 1 1 3 0 | Geiss, 2b... 0 1 1 4 0 | Hellman, c... 0 1 5 0 0 | Totals,..... 4 10 27 10 4 Totals...... 2 2 25 8 1

SUMMARY.

Earned runs, Macon 3; two base hits, Stearns, Barter, Walsh; bases on balls, Miller 1, Taylor 1; struck cut, Miller 5, Taylor 4; hit by pitcher, Miller 1; wild pitches, Miller 1; left on bases, Macon 6, Nashville 3; passed balls. Daniels 1, Hellman 1. Time, 1h 55m; umpire, McQuade. Charleston Wins Again.

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 7.—[Special.]—Charleston won her fifth consecutive game this afternoon, defeating Chattanooga by a score of 9 to 8, after an eleven inning game. Following is the score:

Totals..... 9 9 17 30 10 Totals..... 8 4 23 25 7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Baseball Bulletins. Louisville—Louisville 18, Athletic 2.
Clucinnati—Cincinnati 8, Metropolitan 4.
Detroit—Detroit 2, Philadelphia 0.
St. Louis—St. Louis 6, Baltimore 0.
Chicago—Chicago 21, New York 1.
Save up the game at the end of the eighth inning.
Pittsburg—Pittsburg 6, Brooklyn 2.

The Amateur Game in Columbus The Amateur Game in Columbus.

Columbus, Ga., July 7.—[Special.]—The Amateurs defeated the H. W. Gradys again this afternoon by a score of 11 to 3. Only seven innings were played. The base hits were: Amateurs 9, Gradys 2; struck out, Amateurs 7, Gradys 8; errors, Amateurs 8, Gradys 6. Whittakers and Brick were the hattery for the Gradys.

Dust From the Diamond.
Clirc has not nee a base hit in the last five Gunson's wild throws yesterday lost the game for Atlanta.
"Tug" Arundel succeeded in defeating the Atlanta club on yesterday.
Lenny Lyons will return Friday, and will take his old position at third base.
There were many men in this city yesterday who would have paid Snafer's fine, even if it had been the limit.

There were many men in this city yeards who would have paid Snafer's fine, even if it had been the limit.

Wells, the lucky pitcher of the Atlantas, will occupy the box today, and the Savannaha will certainly be defeated.

Hogau played left field yesterday for the Atlantas, and made a beautiful running catch, which was roundly applauded by the Savannah audience. There were two ten-inning games played in the Southern league yesterday—that of Charleston and Chaitancoga, and that of Macour and Nashville. The Southern league is playiog ball.

President Proudfit has called a meeting of the board of directors of the Southern league in Atlanta tonight at the Kimbail house at eight o'clock. The important matter to come before the meeting is the filling of the vacancy occasioned by the withdrawal of Augusta. New Orleans has telegraphed an application for the place, and it is thought Colur bia, S. C., and Knoxville, Tenn., will also make application.

OUR CLEARING SALE

SWEEPING REDUCTI

THIN SUMMER GOODS

CHOICE STYLES! Prepare Yourself Aga HIRSCH 49 AND 44 WHI

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Imparts the most de May ... Tell

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SOUPS. FISH, HOT & COLD MEATS, GAME, WELSH-RAREBITS, Leadermis

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AGENTS FOR THE UNITED STATES. CIVIL, MECAANICAL AND MINING ENGIneering at the Rensselser Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. The oldest engineering school in
America. Next term begins September 1sth. The
Register for 1886 contains a list of the graduates for
the past 61 years, with their positions; also course
of study, requirements, expenses, etc. Candidates
from a distance, or those living in distant states,
by special examinations at their homes, or at such
schools as they may be attending, may determine
the question of admission without visiting Troy.
For register and full information, address
thu, sat. mon. David M. Greene, Director.

PETER LYNCH,

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Streets.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA In addition to his usual large stock of

GROCERIES, WINES, LIQUORS,

Tobacco, Cigars, Boots, Shoes, Leather, Hardware, Hollowware, Guns, Pistols, Cartridges, Crockery-ware and Varieties, would most respectfully inform his numerous customers both in town and country, that he has now on hand WHITE AND RED ONION SETS,

GARDEN SEEDS, MILO MAIZE, GERMAN MILLET, AND ALL KINDS OF GRASS AND RED CLOVER NEEDS,
That he is now offering at graatly reduced prices
All orders promptly filled. Terms cash.
April 8, 1886.

Administratrix Sale, DY VIRTUE OE AN ORDER OF THE COURT OF ordinary of Fulton county, Georgia, will be sold at Store No. 3 Whitehall, in Atlanta, said

MONDAY, JULY 19TH, 1886. between the legal hours of sale, the personal property belonging to the estate of Martin Menko, leceased, consisting of

Boots, Shoes. Hats, Trunks, Valises, Notions, Furnishing Goods, Show Cases, Iron Safe, Desks, Store Fixtures and Store Furniture. Terms cash. July 5th. 1886. CAROLINE MENKO, Administratrix of Martin Menko, decea ed. july 6—d4t

CLOTHING,

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS THE OGLETHORPE HOTEL COMPANY, OF Brunswick, Georgia, will have plans for a brick hotel, estimated cost \$60,000, at its office in Brunswick, for inspection, on and after June 15th, 1836. Scaled bids for the whole or any portion of the work will be received until June 25th, 1836, when contracts will be awarded.

Contractors are invited to call at company's office in Brunswick, Georgia, on and after June 15th, with a view to examine plans and make bids.

The company reserves right to reject any and all

The company reserves right to reject any and all bids.
W. E. BURBAGE, President.
W. E. KAY, secretary and Treasurer.

The Opium Habit Cured in 15 Days CAN CURE THE OPIUM HABIT AND WILL charge nothing if I don't cure you, board included. Will cure you for less money than any other doctor in the world. For particulars address the b2-dly Smyrna. Cobb county, Ga.

TO RENT. MONUMENTAL SQUARE LOCATED

North Side of Broad Street, No. 713.

THAT DESIRABLE TWO-STORY BRICK STORE, how occupied by Wilson & Twiggs, formerly occupied by James G. Ballie for over thirty years. One of the best business locations in the city for any class of business. Has an elevator. Rear entrance from McIntosh street. Possession given ist of October next. Rent reasonable to desirable tenants. fenants.

For further particulars apply to the Real Estate
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M. HVAMS & SON. M. HYAMS & SON, 120 Seventh Street. jule to thu 1m

WILSON&STIFF

Japanese Art Goods, Sewing Machines,

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STAND AND VASE LAMPS, ELECTRIC LAMPS, BOHEMIAN WARE, MIKADO GOODS, All kinds of SEWING MACHINE GOODS, Mosquito Nets and Frames, Extension Troilet and Window Extension Troilet and Window Frames and Screens, Sewing Machines from 25.00 to \$75.00, A good Story or Newspaper one year and Sewing Machine for only 18 Dollars.

Call and see us sure

ATLANTA BRIDGE WORKS

GRANT WILKINS,

Bridges, Roofs and Turn Tables ron Work for Buildings, Jails, Etc.

NOW IN FULL BLAST. ONS IN ALL LINES

IN IMMENSE VARIETY.

LOW PRICES ! nst the Warm Season I BROS.

CHAS. C. THORN, CHEAP CASH GROUPE, 113
Whitehall street. Telephone 451.
11 pounds O. K. Lard.
15 pounds Granulated Sugar.
160 pounds Grits
160 pounds sny Patent Flour.
161 pounds Head rice.
162 pounds Head rice.
163 pounds Fine Rice.
164 arbuckle's and Levering's Coffee, per pound.
165 Lemons, per dozen. Matter and the terminal terminal problem of the terminal problem of the terminal ter

R. C. BLACK, Boots & Shoes

Be sure of my number—118 White hall street. 8th page, if CHAS C. THORN.

EVERYBODY

35 WHITEHALL STREET.

SHOES In the City.

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* Route 1, via. Birmingham and New Orleans.
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Route 3, via. Birmingham and St. Louis.
Tickets will be placed on sale July 3, and must
be used prior to August 3, 1886. -RATES-From Savannah, Ga.
From Oxford, Ala.
From Macon, Ga.
Complete Sleeping and Parlor Car Sei
ania to San Francisco, California.
For further information, call on or addi complete Sleeping and Farma.
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For further Information, call on or address.
B. F. WYLY, JR.
Gen'l Agt.
Kimball House, Atlanta, Gen'l Agent.
Kimball House, Atlanta, Gen'l Agent.
ALFX S. THWEATT,
G. S. BARNUM,
T. P. A.
Biggingham, Ala.

United States Internal Revenue. Collector's Office, District of Georgia.

On MONDAY, JULY 19TH, 1886, I WILL SELL, before the postoffice in Atlanta, Ga., between the legal hours of sale the following property, edged for violations of U. S. Internal Revenue laws to sit. aws, towit:
Twenty one copper stills,
Sixteen copper caps,
Nineteen copper worms,
Six bushels meal.
Two double barrel shotguns,

All the above described property having been tally advertised for thirty days, and no claims led or bonds given as required by law, the same till be sold and the net proceeds deposited to the redit of the secretary of the treasury of the United Lates.

THOS. C. CRENSHAW, JR.,

Electric Belt Free cure for Ner

Manhood #

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